

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing.
Wednesday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Socred Eye On Lillooet Riding

(Another in a series of reports from Times staff writers travelling the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 election. Today, an examination of the Interior riding of Yale-Lillooet.)

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

ASHCROFT — The wealth of Yale-Lillooet constituency is hidden back in the hills. Entire mountainsides are being wiped clean of their vegetation, or dug out, sifted and redeposited as the ugly scar-tissue of industrialism, but also the lifeblood of an economy.

Security barriers and long dusty roads keep the visitor miles from the logging and mining.

What he sees are the little valley towns and villages where the people are accustomed to a more modest community life than is to be found on the coastal urban centres.

Consequently, what these people want from government is simple: Roads and hospitals and bridges. They are a long way from sophisticated political questions like the need for green belts and rapid transit, or the dangers of high-rise living.

It doesn't seem an unhealthy sign, for example, that a big lumber mill is only a few blocks from the main intersection in Merritt.

It's the kind of riding that should by all reckoning lap up the frontier politics of Social Credit and Premier Bennett.

Many of the constituents do, but the most famous citizen of Yale-Lillooet, publisher Ma Murray, has decided that "the chicken-brain politics who continue to give Bennett a majority and lap it up like cream don't know what they are doing."

It happens that Bennett doesn't have that majority in these parts, but he wants it badly. Facing a possible decline in seats at the Aug. 30 election, Bennett has picked

New Democrat Bill Hartley's seat as one to pick off and lessen the blow.

He told funeral director John Bann to work three times as hard to beat Hartley. Bann is part of the great party shuffle that has been going on in British Columbia.

He was a Liberal before, but some old-time work at the nominating convention got long-time Socred Irvine Corbett dumped and Bann in.

And Bann's campaign plug? A government member is better able to work for those roads and bridges than someone in the opposition benches.

This is an ironic stance, because Hartley's great source of pride as a member of the B.C. Legislature is that he has been better able to get action on behalf of his constituents than his predecessors, and they were Social Credit MLAs.

In the redistribution of constituencies that became effective for the 1966 provincial election, Hartley picked up bits and pieces of other ridings to add to his old riding.

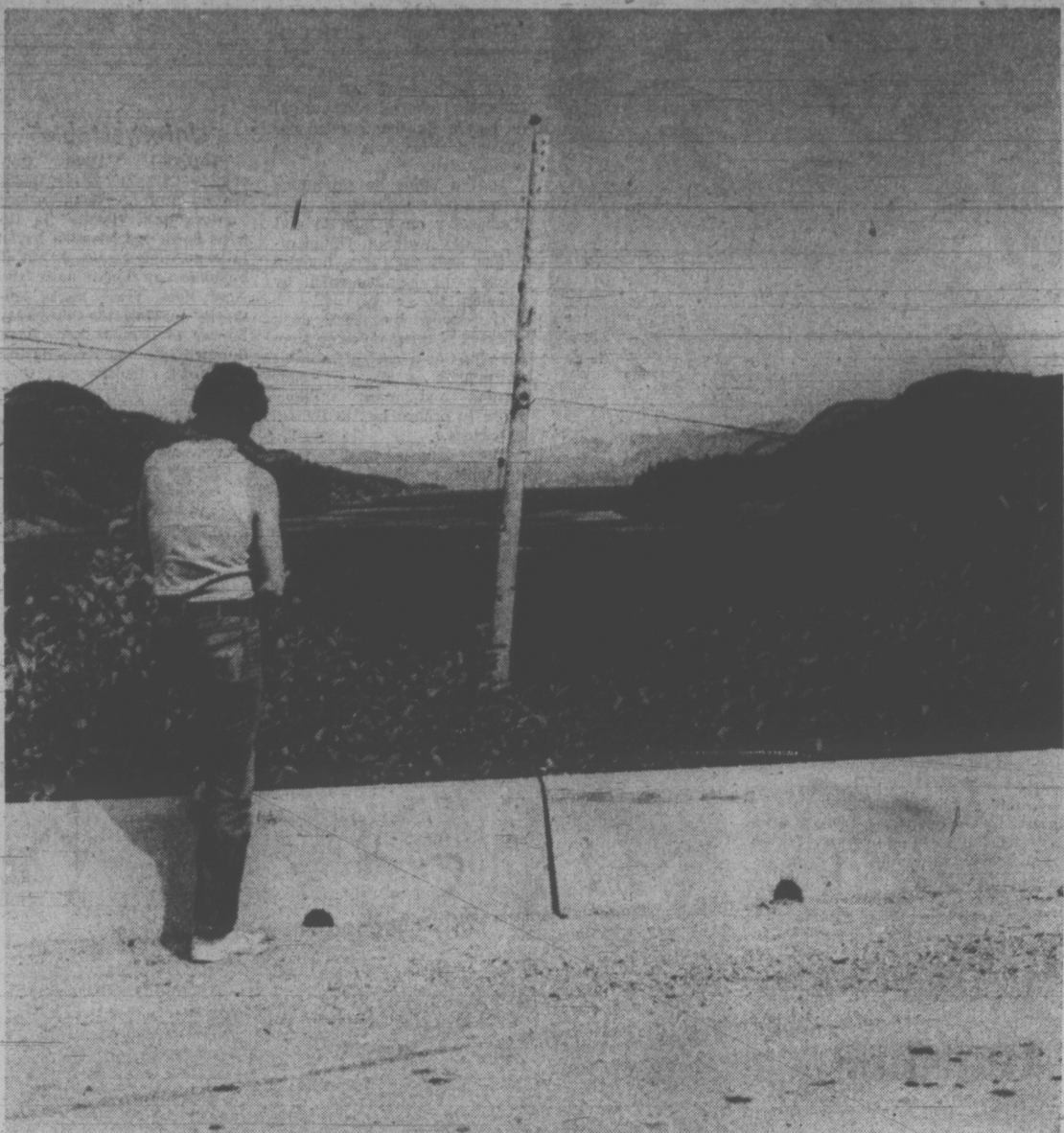
They included a bit of Chilliwack, held by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, and a bit of Kamloops, held by the redoubtable Phil Gaglardi, who was then the energetic highways minister.

Ashcroft was part of the old Gaglardi bailiwick, so Hartley was surprised when following the vote, he received a written request for help on five important road projects from the Ashcroft town council.

He thought it was some kind of a joke drummed up by Gaglardi, but when he interviewed councillors, he found they were serious.

One of the problems included the matter of truck run-

Continued on Page 2



IT DEPENDS ON YOUR VIEW . . .

You have to pick your spot from the highway viewpoint of Seymour Narrows, north of Campbell River, or stark utility pole will bisect its beauty. Pole has been there for years but B.C. Hydro says

while it will eventually be moved, no relocation time has been set. Narrows, which has potent tidal currents, was site of Ripple Rock, infamous underwater hazard blasted away 14 years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kissinger Off to Vietnam

Times News Services
President Nixon is sending his top national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, to South Vietnam Wednesday for "a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problem, including negotiations in Paris."

The White House cautioned against any speculation that a breakthrough had been made at the Paris peace talks, however, saying that the president merely thought it "an appropriate time" for high-level discussions with South Vietnamese leaders.

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Wednesday night and stay until Friday. He will meet with President Nguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and top military commander Gen. Fredrick C. Weyland.

Meanwhile, former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell today delivered another blast at Ramsey Clark, attorney-general in the Johnson administration, who returned from a two-week visit to North Vietnam with a plea to end the U.S. bombing.

Mitchell called Clark "a naive American" who was "unwittingly duped into playing Hanoi's wretched game."

Clark had told a news conference in San Francisco Monday, "we are bombing the hell out of that little country and it has got to stop."

He also said he thought the North Vietnamese had become "disgusted" at continued emphasis by Americans on when U.S. prisoners would be released.

In London, Sean MacBride, former Irish republic external affairs minister, also returned from a visit to North Vietnam, said two million North Vietnamese civilians could be drowned if the U.S. continued its bombing of dikes in the great Tonkin plain.

On the war front the U.S. reported a total of more than 190 strikes against the North Vietnam Monday and said overcast skies forced cancellation of scores of others.

Navy jets attacked seven targets in the Thanh Hoa area, but officials denied charges by Hanoi that scores of homes, a business centre, factories, towns and a cathedral were bombed.

Continued on Page 2

Chess Tilt Starts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Arriving seven minutes late for his 14th game against Russian world chess champion Boris Spassky, U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer opened play by moving his queen's bishop pawn two squares forward.

Transplant Fails

CAPTOWN (Reuters) — South Africa's 13th heart transplant patient died on the operating table at Groote Schuur Hospital today after a seven-hour operation, a hospital spokesman said. The operation on 35-year-old retired executive Martin Franzot was performed by a team of surgeons led by heart transplant pioneer, Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Captain Fined

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A Canadian fishing boat captain was given an \$8,000 fine and a one-year suspended sentence in superior court Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of illegally fishing in U.S. waters. Authorities said Masato Nishi of Vancouver also lost \$390 collected by the state for sale of fish found aboard his craft when it was seized July 24 in Portland Canal.

Midwest Swing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blessed with fresh union support, Senator George McGovern begins a swing through the Midwest today amid indications he may soon temper his controversial tax-reform program. The four-day tour calls for stops in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

MAO, BREZHNEV NIXON ALLIES

MIAMI BEACH (WP) — Flanked by huge pictures of President Nixon shaking hands with Mao Tse-tung and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary of State William P. Rogers opened the 1972 Republican platform hearings Monday with a warm defence of President Nixon's defence and foreign policies and a slashing attack on the platform of Democratic nominee George S. McGovern and the Democratic party.

"Our nation would be ashamed of it for generations to come" if the U.S. precipitately pulled out of Vietnam without negotiating a settlement that would give South Vietnam a chance to survive, Rogers told the 110-member platform committee.

And a \$30 billion cut in the nation's \$85 billion defence budget — as suggested by

McGovern — would be "out of the question" and would leave us unable to "compete with the Soviets in the Mediterranean" and fulfil commitments in other parts of the world.

Rogers ticked off the achievements which he said make President Nixon "the outstanding leader in the world in the cause of peace."

Reapproachment with the Soviet Union — symbolized by the enormous photograph of a grinning Nixon firmly shaking hands with a smiling Brezhnev during the president's visit to Russia last May — which has culminated in a whole series of "concrete agreements . . . ranging from co-operation in space and medicine to the prevention of naval incidents at sea."

Jobless Rate Higher

Unemployment in Canada dropped last month to an estimated 543,000 from 568,000 in June, but the unemployment rate for July remained higher than it was a year ago.

The seasonally-adjusted rate showed an increase to 6.3 per cent in July, up from 6.2 per cent in May and June, according to Statistics Canada figures released in Ottawa today.

The employment report is based on a monthly survey of some 30,000 households.

In B.C., the number of employed persons rose to 926,000 in July from 899,000 in June, by Statistics Canada estimates. However, the number without jobs was still higher than last year at the same time when 59,000 were out of work compared with 69,000 this July.

Unemployment was higher in July than in June in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces with the improvement in Quebec, Ontario and B.C. contributing all the increase in jobs.

Throughout Canada employment picked up last month in the service, transportation, communications and public utilities fields.

The statistics bureau said there was a marked improvement in employment of students. There were 865,000 of them employed in July this year, compared with 858,000 in June and 813,000 in July last year.

The improvement in the overall employment picture, however, was only marginal. The usual July pick-up in the manufacturing industry failed to develop, and employment in agriculture did not rise as much as it usually does in July.

The total labor force grew by 219,000 to more than 9.3 million, and the number with jobs rose 244,000 to more than 8.8 million.

Joblessness among young people, up to the age of 25, was down by five per cent, to 304,000 from 320,000 in June, but it still ran slightly ahead of last year's July figure of 293,000.

There were small reductions of 5,000 each for men and women workers aged 25 or over, to 183,000 for men and 55,000 for women.

The unemployment situation among students improved relative to the number of students.

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FIGURES UNTRUE: BENNETT

Premier Bennett today branded as "not factual" statistics released this morning by Statistics Canada which show unemployment totals in British Columbia.

Bennett said the Ottawa figures of 69,000 unemployed persons in B.C., compared with 59,000 in July 1971, are "not genuine figures" because of the federal government's amended unemployment insurance scheme.

The premier said such persons as teachers who retire and women who become pregnant are now listed among the unemployed.

Bennett said the figure of 926,000 for gainfully-employed persons in the province for the month of July was an "all-time" larger industrial stratum-funded research development (R and D) is to be

The employment total in the province is "climbing faster and faster," the premier said. The figure given for the month of July is 27,000 higher than the July total of 899,000.

Private Research Spurred

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — The federal government today announced a master plan for stimulating the economy by moving more of the government's research and development activities closer to the market place, from government laboratories to the private sector.

The hope is to create a stronger, more innovative manufacturing and secondary industry which will in turn stimulate more consumer goods, more jobs and more economic growth for Canada.

Science Minister Alastair Gillespie officially revealed the details of the long-delayed policy on contracting out of research and development.

It is part of the government's larger industrial strategy now being developed.

Under the policy, a progressively larger portion of government funded research development R and D is to be done by industry, Gillespie said.

symptoms of cancer, and "unfortunately there is no cure."

Two other young people were killed last week when a nitrobenzene bomb they were carrying in their car exploded prematurely.

The highly volatile compound is used in the manufacture of dyes, shoe polish and synthetic fibres.

The IRA is believed to have turned to nitrobenzene because raids have been cutting off regular explosives supplies.

Slow Death Faces IRA Bomb Maker

BELFAST (CP) — A 19-year-old member of the Irish Republican Army is slowly dying in hospital because the guerrillas are using a chemical for explosives that can be more dangerous for the bombers than the bombs the British Army said today.

The chemical is nitrobenzene, and IRA bomb factories have been stocking it for two months, a spokesman said.

When the highly toxic substance is absorbed into the bloodstream, it produces

have been filed showing work which was properly billed to Maple Leaf Gardens but including work which also should have been properly billed to Ballard and Smythe (Stafford Smythe, a former Gardens' president who died last Oct. 13).

The problem is, did Mr. Ballard know that this was occurring and was he a party to it?

"In my view, the evidence is not open to any other rational conclusion but that he was."

Ballard had been charged in connection with amounts totalling \$205,000 alleged to have been taken from the Gardens, home of the National Hockey League Maple Leafs and Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Crown alleged that Ballard and Mr. Smythe put into private bank accounts cheques intended for the Gardens.

The two acquittals involved \$196.75.

Ballard Found Guilty of Theft, Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Harry Deyman, saying there was a "clear pattern of fraud," today found Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, guilty on 47 counts of fraud and theft involving \$205,000.

Ballard appeared relaxed and calm as Judge Deyman summed up the findings of his 122-page verdict.

The 69-year-old Ballard, found not guilty on two charges of fraud involving less than \$200, took a sip of

water before court began, saying perhaps he should have had a bit "of Scotch to go with it."

He was remanded to Sept. 7 when his counsel J. J. Robinette will call character witnesses.

The verdict was delivered in less than two minutes and a small courtroom crowd left the chambers within 10 minutes.

Mr. Robinette asked the judge to consider Mr. Ballard's age and reputation be-

fore passing sentence.

In the verdict, Judge Deyman said:

"It seems to me that a clear pattern of fraud emerges from a consideration of the whole of the evidence."

"This fraud was perpetrated in one of three ways: Invoices were falsified by the supplier . . . or alternatively, the supplier sent a proper invoice and it was changed at Maple Leaf Gardens."

"Or thirdly, the cases in which composite invoices

have been filed showing work which was properly billed to Maple Leaf Gardens but including work which also should have been properly billed to Ballard and Smythe

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ELECTION ROUNDUP

WAC Defends Royalty Stand

Premier Bennett said Monday Opposition Leader Dave Barrett is not telling the whole story when he accuses the provincial government of not taking royalties from exported mining resources.

Bennett told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting the provincial government collects a 15 per cent tax on mining profits, a sort of "quasi-royalty."

Premier Bennett said a tax on profits was a "better system" than Barrett's proposal

to charge a tax on each pound of copper exported.

Mining firms pay a 15 per cent tax to the provincial government on profit above \$10,000.

Besides the "quasi-royalty," the provincial government makes "hundreds of thousands of dollars" from corporate and income taxes and the five per cent sales tax that must be paid by mining companies, as well as other firms, Bennett said.

Barrett, is up-island today continuing his campaign swing through the province.

Provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren is taking his campaign to the interior and Liberal leader David Anderson returns to Victoria today from Washington, D.C., where he attended the opening session of a district court hearing on the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

Anderson challenged Victoria Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings to say whether he supported Phil Gaglardi's alleged bid to succeed Premier Bennett as Social Credit leader.

Earlier, Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Howard McDiarmid said Gaglardi would never be elected leader of his party.

Anderson called Gaglardi the major issue in the election campaign.

Warren, who spent the day in Cranbrook mainstreering and addressing an evening rally, told a public meeting of about 80 persons that "a black cloud will not descend over British Columbia if Social Credit is not re-elected."

Continued on Page 2

DOCK TIFF AFFECTS GRAIN MEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The longshoremen's dispute which has shut down Vancouver's docks may put more than half the grain workers on the docks out of work by Wednesday, a grain workers union spokesman said Monday.

Henry Kanes said 250 of the 530 grain workers have already been laid off and that the total will reach at least 320 by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Grain Exchange has warned that exports could be affected if shipments do not resume soon.

An exchange spokesman, whose members act as brokers for grain shipments through the port, said 20 ships are waiting for grain and another 10 are expected this week.

Beer Smuggling Stops Mercy Cargo Bid



Policemen Rescue Colleague from Angry U.K. Dockworkers

Times News Services

LONDON — Longshoremen retaliated against attempts to smuggle beer and liquor to Britain's remote northern islands by stopping "mercy cargoes" at the docks.

Stevedores at Aberdeen on the northeast coast of Scotland had previously agreed to relax their strike and handle shipments of food and animal feedstuffs for the Orkney and Shetland islands where stocks are critically low.

And in other developments longshore delegates vote Wednesday on a plan to end the 18-day walkout. Union officials said they are hopeful docks will be reopened by Monday.

The strike by 42,000 dock workers is tying up more than 500 ships at a cost of millions of pounds a day to their owners and many millions more in orders lost to British exporters.

The longshoremen want guarantees that unloading jobs at inland container depots will go to them rather than to truck drivers, and the

labor-management committee has been seeking assurances from the depots on this point. Jobs for longshoremen in London have dropped to 14,000 from 24,000 in the last decade, partly as a result of the shift to containers, and the men feel the jobs at container depots should be theirs as a compensation.

'Unforgettable'

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara River White Water Tours, which offers "unforgettable thrills" in \$20 trips down the Niagara River in large rubber rafts, is out of business at least until the New York State Parks Authority meets later this week. So far 14 persons have been dumped into the river during three of the trips.

HONDA
ALL MODELS—ALL COLORS
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



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Saturday, August 19th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

See Our Display Ad in Thursday's Times

CITY PHOTO CENTRE

1227 Government Street (Opposite Post Office)

... FROM THE HUSTINGS

Continued from Page 1
away lanes on the long hill that winds down into the town from the Highland Valley.

It seems that Phil Gaglardi was too busy to spend time on little places like Ashcroft. Hartley eventually got Ashcroft's problems solved by proving the necessity to the civil servants in Gaglardi's department.

And he has built up a reputation of being able to get things accomplished for his constituency. His happiest moment came when the Logan Lake community petitioned to get itself removed from the Kamloops highways district to the Yale district — from Gaglardi's territory to Hartley's — and got their way.

Even one of the large mining companies that wanted help on some road work in Kamloops constituency wrote to Hartley. He wrote back that their MLA was Gaglardi and they wrote again to say they were aware of that, but they couldn't seem to get any action.

Hartley also points to three ribbon-cutting ceremonies in the past year which opened new hospital facilities in Hope, Princeton and Ashcroft — all of which voted in favor of Social Credit last election. These three centres, as well as Hartley's home town, Merritt, are worrying him, however.

His old opponent, Corbett, came from Hope, which voted Social Credit, but by only a one vote margin. But the new Social Credit, a prominent and respected resident of Merritt, where he has served on town council for ten years. This could be a setback to Hartley, who carried the community in 1969 by a mere 11 votes. He will be depending heavily on the help of the northern part of the riding, especially Ma Murray's Lillooet, to make up for new threat in the south.

While Hartley is doggedly trying to get across his record to the voters — "Yale-Lillooet has the third-largest highways appropriation of any riding in B.C." — the Socials are trying everything they can to unseat him.

An attempt was made by Social workers to persuade native leaders in the Nicola valley to make Bennett an

honorary chief, as a way of making him more attractive to Indian voters, but they were refused.

As in most ridings, the existence of large Social campaign funds is evident. Bann's campaign signs greatly outnumber Hartley's.

Bennett himself said at a rally for Bann in Hope that Yale-Lillooet constituents would get far better treatment from the premier if they elected a Social — one of his bluntest instances of carrot

campaigning, which he repeated in Kootenay where he hopes to do a similar job on Lee "Moose" who narrowly holds his NDP seat.

Away from the urban Lower Mainland, an opposition riding — there are only four — is an anomaly, where its people are miners, farmers or businessmen. The reason is an MLA with something that speaks louder than party labels. The contest here is going to be whether a party can overcome a man.

... ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1

Waving a copy of the Kelowna Charter, on which the Social Credit election platform is based, Warren said: "Like so many other charters, it could leave you stranded."

He said the charter calls for increases in old age pensions, pensions for the handicapped and the minimum wage, but does not say what the increases would be.

Warren called for a reform of provincial expropriation and education procedures. He said a Conservative government would provide a hearing before an impartial board and an administrative appeal tribunal in expropriation cases.

Warren promised to refocus attention on the child in the schools and relieve property owners of the burden of school taxes. School construction and operating costs would be met out of a provincial fund under a Conservative government, he said.

Barrett told an overflow crowd of about 350 persons in Port Alberni that the NDP is "the only party that can possibly defeat Social Credit in this election."

"We're saying to all voters of all parties in British Columbia 'enough is enough, give us a chance, we'll show you what we can do.'"

Barrett said one of the first things an NDP government would do is to meet with the leader of the opposition and ask him to name a person from his party to be chairman of the legislature's public accounts committee.

He said an NDP govern-

ment would work to cut food costs by helping to create co-operatives for wholesale food outlets. He also said his party is committed to having B.C. Hydro build the proposed natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Barrett continued to press the issues of government automobile insurance and taxation.

Isolating examples of high insurance rates to drivers 25 and under he said: "Anybody who is 25 and under and has a car in his own name and votes Social Credit has got to be a masochist."

On the subject of taxation, he said:

"The gift tax was designed to tax the rich and it is being removed to please the rich, and that's what Social Credit is all about — pleasing the rich."

Barrett also said his party has worked out a "new deal" for provincial civil servants, including the right to collective bargaining. He said he would announce details of the plan Aug. 25.

Barrett was to continue his tour of island centres today with stops in Powell River and Campbell River. In Vancouver, Len Galbraith lost a court bid to have the results of the July 6 Social Credit nomination convention for Shuswap overturned. Galbraith had been defeated in a bid for the nomination.

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre refused the injunction Monday, citing "discrepancies and deficiencies in affidavits supplied by the plaintiff" as well as insufficient evidence of damage to the plaintiffs.

the weather

The cloud over southern districts will decrease today but in the north increasing cloud is expected as a new weather system from the Pacific nears the mainland. Some rain is expected on the north coast tonight and bands of cloud and widely scattered showers are expected in the northern interior Wednesday, as this disturbance moves eastward. Despite the changing cloud pattern daytime temperatures will be near the long time averages for mid-August.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy with a few showers. Wednesday sunny, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 70, lows 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy. Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 50 to 55.

East Coast Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. A few showers. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today and Wednesday mid-seventies low tonight mid-fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. A few showers in the southern half. Wednesday, mostly cloudy along the coast but

sunny inland. Highs mid-sixties coastal areas, high seventies inland. Lows tonight low fifties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Precep.
Victoria	66	50	—
Normal	69	52	—

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	69	53	.01
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Precep.
St. John's	66	35	.21
Halifax	70	49	—
Montreal	69	48	—
Ottawa	69	50	—
Toronto	79	48	—
North Bay	66	48	—
Churchill	74	55	—
The Pas	69	60	—
Thunder Bay	67	56	.03
Kenora	67	56	.03
Winnipeg	73	63	.07
Regina	78	58	—
Saskatoon	72	59	.01
Prince Albert	71	58	.01
Medicine Hat	77	59	—
Lethbridge	69	51	—
Calgary	70	53	—
Edmonton	71	49	—
Penticton	74	54	—
Cranbrook	82	57	—
Vancouver	71	51	—
Prince Rupert	58	48	—
Prince George	73	32	—
Nanaimo	76	56	.05
Kamloops	76	53	—
Revelstoke	82	51	—
Fort Nelson	77	52	—
Peace River	74	45	—
Whitehorse	56	50	.02
Fort St. John	72	51	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 64, 55; Detroit 88, 63; Honolulu 90, 78; Chicago 92, 81; New York 84, 62; Seattle 74, 55; Spokane 88, 63; San Francisco 67, 56; Los Angeles 76, 63.

World Temperatures: Rome 62, 95; Paris 58, 68; London 62, 77; Berlin 66, 77; Amsterdam 55, 72; Brussels 58, 71; Madrid 60, 78; Moscow 54, 75; Stockholm 59, 72; Tokyo 77, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Sunshine	August	175.3 hrs.		
Last August		162.1 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)		144.3 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1972		1,514.4 hrs.		
Last Year		1,454.6 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)		1,556.0 hrs.		
Precipitation, August		nil ins.		
Last August		.01 ins.		
Normal (30 years)		.22 ins.		
Precipitation, 1972		17.95 ins.		
Last Year		12.69 ins.		
Normal (30 years)		13.82 ins.		

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 06:08 Sunset 20:27

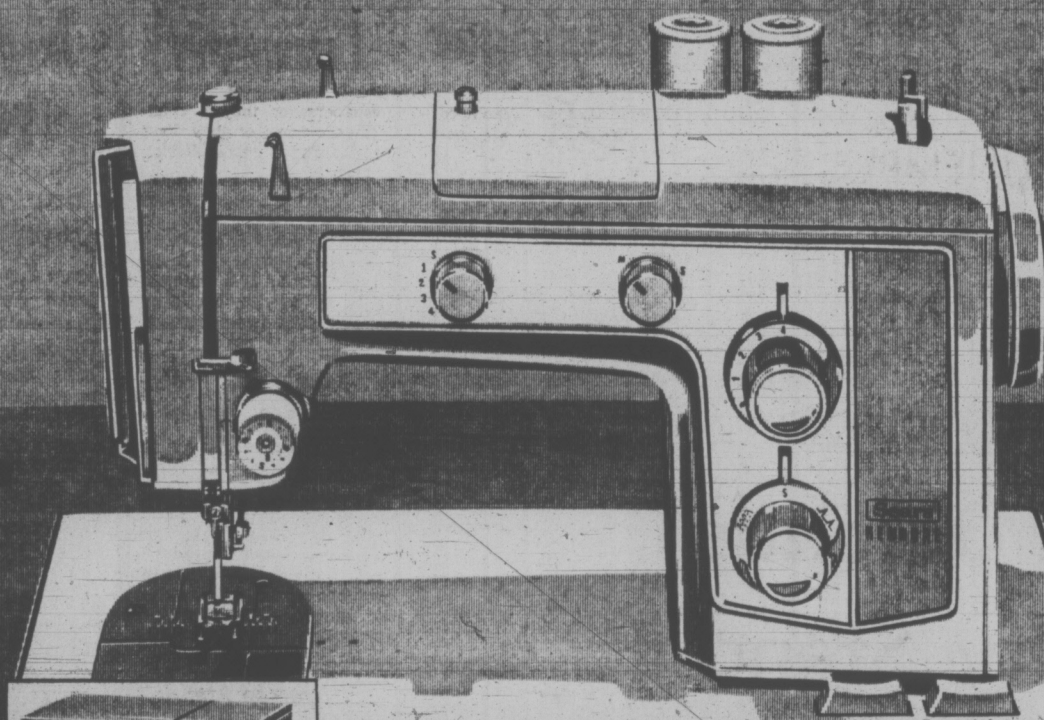
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
16:02	2.5	3.6	18:35	8.3	
17:03	3.2	19.05	8.3		
18:04	3.5	2.9	19.20	8.3	
19:05	2.5	2.0	10.8		
20:06	1.0	2.17	0.8	1.16	5.8
			1.21	2.25	8.2

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
16:03	5.0	12.15	8.8	14.55	8.4
17:04	5.3	7.14	15.9	16.25	9.3
18:05	5.5	3.15	16.35	9.6	21.35
19:06	3.2	1.6	16.55	10.2	22.10
20:07	2.9	1.6	25.10	9.3	23.40
			9.7		

SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Formica Console Cabinet has a scratch resistant work surface. Walnut finish. Includes Kenmore Stretch-stitch Automatic. 22"x17 1/2"x31" closed. Each 209.98
Formica Desk Cabinet—Walnut finish. Closed. 22"x17 1/2"x31" Each 209.98

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Check Canada's most talented machine for more features than any other brand—regardless of price!

1. Widest zig-zag you can buy—fine for most dramatic effects
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7. 20 Snap-in Patterns—puts on gorgeous patterns in 1-2 colours
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Price includes operating lesson.

SALE PRICE

169⁹⁸
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Advertised Prices in effect 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 19

Simpsons-Sears Sewing Machines (20). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street

(8-91)

DIEPPE HONORS CANADIAN DEAD

This is Canada Week in Dieppe, France.

The week was declared by the city to honor the Canadian Army commando raid there 30 years ago.

A federal external affairs department barge is moored in Dieppe harbor, and there will be a festival of Canadian films and exhibitions of Canadian photographs and handicrafts.

Several regimental associations are making pilgrimages to the French city.

On August 19, 1942, almost 5,000 Canadians and some British commandos landed just before dawn on the broad beaches near Dieppe. By noon 1,400 lay dead or wounded and another 1,400 were prisoners.

Outside the city 920 Canadian soldiers are buried.

Sharp in China For Trade Show, Official Talks

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

HONG KONG — At 11, a fleet of limousines pulled away from the forecourt of the Peninsula Hotel on the Kowloon waterfront and headed towards the suburbs, bearing External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on the last leg of his 10,000-mile journey into China.

Shortly after noon, Sharp walked the 100 yards across the famous covered bridge into China.

This was the modest beginning to the 10-day visit of the highest Canadian official ever to have visited China, for walking across that bridge with the minister was a contingent of tourists, invited guests and others — perhaps a Black Panther, a Rumanian engineer or two, some Italian businessmen who enter China every day from Hong Kong.

After border formalities and lunch, the Sharp party, accompanied by 23 Canadian newsmen, will board another railway car — much sleeker, and more modern than its counterparts on the Hong Kong side — for the two-hour journey to Canton. They will spend the night there, in the muggy sub-tropical heat, before flying on late Wednesday to Peking.

In addition to his official engagements in Peking, and the sightseeing he will do there, he will be visiting the cities of Shihchiachuang, Shanghai and

Hangchow before departing the country next Thursday via Canton.

The occasion for the visit is the Canadian trade fair, which Sharp will open at the Peking Exhibition Centre next Monday. But the fair itself will take up rather less of his time — one full day — than the other objective of the visit, talks with Chinese leaders.

The tentative schedule calls for four sessions of talks, each lasting up to three hours, but both sides are holding open the possibility of adding extra sessions as the need arises. In practice, this is not likely to prove necessary, as there are relatively few concrete matters to be resolved.

Most of the talking will be at the foreign minister level, between Sharp and Chi Peng-fei. As they face each other across the table in the Great Hall of the People, the two men will be a study in contrasts. Sharp, the gentle, sophisticated former civil servant and business executive, Chi the ruffled revolutionary who began his career in the sanitation corps of the Red Army.

At some point in the visit, probably late this week, Sharp will almost certainly meet Chi's superior, Premier Chou En-lai, but the exchange on that occasion is likely to be more of a general chat about world issues than an earnest government-to-government discussion.

... UNEMPLOYED

Continued from Page 1

dents in the labor force, though actually there were a slightly larger number unemployed.

For the purposes of the Statistics Canada survey, students are defined as people who attended school full-time in March and plan to return to school in the autumn.

An estimated 955,000 of them were in the labor force in July this year, compared with 901,000 last year. This year, 865,000 of them had jobs, while 813,000 were employed in July last year. There were 90,000 unemployed this year, compared with 88,000 last year.

Because of the much larger size of the student labor force, the 90,000 unemployed represent 9.4 per cent of the labor force. Last year's student unemployment ran to 9.8 per cent in July.

Both figures are down sharply from June, when 14.3 per cent of the student labor

force was unemployed this year. Last year in June, unemployment among students ran to 16.4 per cent.

Today's unemployment figures show that the Liberal government has made no progress in fighting unemployment, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said.

"Even with massive special programs and belated expansionary moves, the government has been able to achieve nothing better than a stand-off," he charged.

"The country continues on a treadmill because the Trudeau government has betrayed the trust of the private sector of the economy," Stanfield said.

"Such trust can only be restored by a change of government. Really, everything that can be said about Canada's unemployment crisis has been said by the opposition and the government.

"It is time to hear from the people."

Jobless Breakdown

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-July, estimates in thousands:

ALL CANADA			
	July 1972	June 1972	July 1971
Labor force	9,368	9,149	9,068
Employed	8,825	8,581	8,554
Unemployed	543	568	514
ATLANTIC			
Labor force	762	722	732
Employed	705	670	681
Unemployed	57	52	51
QUEBEC			
Labor force	2,544	2,476	2,519
Employed	2,346	2,276	2,335
Unemployed	198	200	184
ONTARIO			
Labor force	3,536	3,487	3,387
Employed	3,375	3,296	3,228
Unemployed	161	191	159
PRAIRIES			
Labor force	1,531	1,490	1,480
Employed	1,473	1,440	1,419
Unemployed	58	50	61
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
Labor force	995	974	950
Employed	926	899	891
Unemployed	69	75	59

Judge Removes Pipeline Injunction

WASHINGTON (CP) — A federal judge dissolved his injunction today against the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline and dismissed all the objections raised by American and Canadian conservationists to the controversial project.

Judge George Hart said it "can be confidently anticipated" that the final decision in the protracted legal case will rest with the United States Supreme Court. And lawyers for the conservationists said they will file notice of appeal with the U.S. appeals court, probably by Monday.

Judge Hart originally halted construction of the \$3 billion project to require the interior department to comply with environmental protection laws by holding public hearings and issuing detailed statements about the pipeline and alternative methods of getting the vast oil reserves of northern Alaska to markets in the mainland U.S.

Today's hearing was devoted to arguments that the pipeline construction would require permanent alienation of public lands in excess of those which the law allows.

Dennis Flaherty, a lawyer speaking for both Canadian and American conservationists who oppose the pipeline, said that the interior department and the oil company consortium had tried to sell the court a "bill of goods," that restrictions in the law are meaningless. In fact, he said, when Congress passed the Mineral Leasing Act in 1920 it specifically debated how much land was necessary for pipelines and wrote in defined limits.

Tenant Advisory Service Sought

Victoria Rental Aid Service operator Jim Nelson thinks he has found a way to bring potential landlords out of the woodwork.

Concerned that only 65 Greater Victoria landlords have volunteered to list their rental properties with him as part of a free referral service for welfare and low income families, Nelson contemplates setting up a separate tenant advisory service.

That may solve his listing problem, "because then there will be a lot of landlords calling me up," Nelson said.

In the past four months Nelson has been using his own \$100-a-month welfare incentive grant to provide a service for social assistance families and others needing family type accommodation.

He has been able to help an average of 100 persons a month find suitable homes, at no cost to anyone. But he needs more listings and would like to have more financial support.

If he can get backing for a tenant advisory service at an estimated \$6,000 a year, that grant would also carry the rental aid service, Nelson said. It would pay for part-time inspectors, two office girls and a salary for himself.

Meanwhile, he has an application for \$100 a month grant for the rental aid service before a Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee, which meets the first week of September.

To operate properly and provide a wide choice of accommodation in the area, the service needs landlords to offer their accommodation. Otherwise Nelson must scout suitable places himself, meaning that a greater amount of his time is spent on the road. Since voicing his public con-

POND INLET, N.W.T. (CP) — Heavy ice along the Arctic coast threatens the vital annual sea-lift of supplies to at least 12 isolated communities. Old-timers are saying it is the worst season they can remember in terms of late ice. The pack ice, ranging up to 12 feet in thickness, is jammed into the fiords and sounds of Baffin Island and the Northwest Passage.

With the short shipping season already well into August, there are none of the usual signs that the ice is about to go. There is some speculation it won't go out at all before winter sets in.

Normally, in August ice floes are spiderwebbed with leads of open water that indicate the ice is shattering under wind and sun. Most Arctic communities depend on the sea-lift for their entire year's supply of groceries, fuel and building supplies for house construction.

Government officials say they have no doubt that the ships and barges will get through eventually. But this could require assistance from icebreakers and in seasons of heavy ice northerners say there's never enough to go around.

An airlift also can be employed, but to housewives in remote settlements it generally means higher prices for groceries and other necessities. Some communities have inadequate landing facilities, meaning lighter supply planes with smaller loads.

At Igloodik, an island community in the mouth of Fury and Hecla Strait 1,450 miles north of Thunder Bay, Ont., Eskimo Amarualik says emphatically that the ice isn't going to go this year.

"People are travelling on it today. Dog teams and skidoos still travel over it with ease. It's not going to go and that means airlift."

Joe Krimmerdjar, the social welfare officer, says bluntly: "Late sea-lift, more welfare."

HEAVY ICE THREATENS SUPPLIES

Jet Explosion Linked To Mixed Up Debris

KOENIGS WUSTERHAUSEN (Reuter) — The debris of disaster—fragments of personal luggage and passports mixed up with bits of wood and aluminum—may give a clue today to what caused an East German airliner to explode in flight Monday, sending 156 people to their deaths.

East German experts sifted through the wreckage of the Soviet-built Ilyushin jet blasted over a wide area near this East German town in the worst civil air disaster involving a single plane.

The only higher death toll—in Japan in July, 1971—involved two planes. An All-Nippon Airways B-727 and an F86 Sabre jet fighter collided, killing 162 persons.

The Ilyushin-62, a rear-engine long-haul jet belonging to the East German state airline Interflug, crashed minutes after taking off from East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport.

It was packed with 148 passengers and eight crew members on a charter flight bound for Bulgaria's Black Sea resort area. An Interflug spokesman in East Berlin said all aboard were East Germans.

Eyewitnesses told how the plane exploded in the air, breaking into two parts and scattering flaming wreckage which just missed a group of houses, a station and a water works.

"Pieces of luggage and passports sailed down on to our tiny front lawn," one woman said. "There were bits of wood, aluminium and cardboard everywhere, and a big chunk of metal landed on our car."

board everywhere, and a big chunk of metal landed on our car."

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Queen and King Sizes, Reg. 117.95.	Special, ea.	94³⁵

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Twin Size, Reg. 57.95 ea.	Special, ea.	46³⁵
Full Size, Reg. 63.95 ea.	Special, ea.	51¹⁵
Queen and King Sizes, Reg. 96.95 ea.	Special, ea.	77⁵⁵

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FEETLE WAS HERE

A Momentous Decision

Yesterday's opening of the Alaska pipeline hearing in Washington revived interest in an important public issue that from sheer weight of time and words has lately taken a back seat in the news. The hearing gives opponents of the proposed line across Alaska to Valdez and the supertanker route down the coast to Cherry Point in Washington an opportunity to repeat their environmental objections, and to offer the alternative of an overland route up Canada's Mackenzie Valley to Edmonton and thence south to the United States border.

The latter route offers numerous advantages, including better control of possible pollution through oil spills, and a prospect of putting a second pipeline for gas transmission alongside the oil line. As the leading Canadian opponent of the tanker route, Mr. David Anderson has joined with United States conservation interests in presenting a case to the Washington hearing. Yesterday, there were

encouraging indications that the judge was giving consideration to some of the points made regarding gas disposal and the Canadian route, but since both sides have said they will pursue the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, it may be many months before a decision is reached.

In the meantime, millions of dollars have been spent on stockpiling pipeline and equipment in the north, vast tankers are being built for the coastal trade, and there is every indication that the industry considers the case virtually settled. The argument that millions have already been spent has some practical weight but it certainly has no bearing on the real core of the question, which concerns how much damage, both calculated and potential, can be permitted to the environment in order to get the oil supplies moving at an earlier date than caution dictates.

The Mackenzie route is by no means free of contamination dangers. But they appear to be more controllable than the open-

end hazards which are inescapable in the tanker proposal. The heavy marine traffic, especially at the southern end of the route in Puget Sound, the chancy West Coast weather, the probability of human error, the irreversible calamity that would result from a major oil spill — these present a gamble that neither nation can afford. The time factor is not a strong enough argument to overcome that fact.

Research

The federal science ministry has recommended that a computerized audit of research in science be extended to cover all research in the public and private sectors. The National Science Library information exchange centre in Ottawa is already used as an embryonic audit of scientific research. The new policy would go considerably beyond that recommended by the Lamontagne Committee on Science Policy; it restricted its scope to "projects being supported by public funds."

It has been argued that a complete index of scientific doings would facilitate the government's co-ordination of scientific work and, further, could be used to form policy on what research is justified and what is not.

As Canada gropes towards a comprehensive science policy commensurate with the increasing stature of science in our lives the government will come under increasing demands to follow this or that course.

The new Science ministry has its work cut out for it — but then so does the layman whose opinions and certainly whose taxes should finally determine what bureaucrats and what scientists move to the centres of power. The new audit could perhaps be accompanied by appropriate commentary and intelligent analysis which would allow the layman to "stay tuned."

Useful Self-assessment

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians reports, frankly but not surprisingly, that the educational level of Indians in that province is "startlingly low".

Unhappily, the average educational level of Indians throughout Canada is far from adequate, on the basis of formal schooling. The picture is improving, although perhaps not rapidly enough. The school-leaving age increases gradually and, at least in British Columbia, a trend has developed in which a great many more young Indians are advancing through elementary classes into secondary and higher education.

The Saskatchewan report is important, not because it draws attention to a situation which can create little pride, but because it

seems to reflect an intelligent approach to overcoming deficiencies. It notes the difficulties in communication which contribute to early school-leaving by Indian students, and, in an important exercise in self-examination, it indicates another cause. Parents who keep their children away from school to do household chores also are cited as a reason for the high number of Indian dropouts.

This is self-criticism which could lead to corrective action. The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians appears prepared to face an issue arising from a fault within its own particular society rather than placing all the blame on external causes. By this attitude the federation appears to be opening a gate which could help their people to reach higher educational ground.

JAMES H. GRAY

What Kind of Police Force?

CALGARY — Lost sight of in the uproar here over the hiring and unhiring of an American as chief of police was a double-barrelled question. To wit: How does a city go about deciding what kind of a police force it wants; and who should make the choice? When the police commission decided to choose the kind without bothering with the first part, it only added to the confusion.

Thirty or even 20 years ago, it would have been a meaningless question. There was only one kind of a police force anywhere in western Canada — the hard-nosed kind composed of at least 80 per cent of highland Scots of formidable stature and imposing brawn. Winnipeg, for example, would not hire a recruit under six feet, and made them even more intimidating by topping them with London bobby-type helmets.

Aside from Scottish ancestry any prospective policeman needed strong arches, soundness of wind and limb and patience to wait 20 years for a promotion.

Single Purpose

The police departments had a single purpose in life: protecting persons and property with heavy emphasis on the latter and an overweening concern for order in the streets. Police training consisted mainly in being instructed how to try front and back doors of business premises after closing time, how to watch for stolen property and how to get to know the people on the beat.

Reliance, in solving most crimes, was placed on having efficient networks of informers among the prostitutes and petty crooks of the town. Officers assigned to a local criminal case would pursue it relentlessly until a solution was found, even if it required long hours of unpaid-for overtime.

The great virtue of this system was that it worked well enough to keep the natives from becoming restive. Certainly the kind of corruption that has afflicted American police forces for 100 years was unheard of in western Canada.

By just being around, policemen were a deterrent to criminal activity. Because so much of their work was physical handling of law-breakers it was natural for physical prowess to be a prime requirement, along with courage and quick reaction. Excessive celebration was neither required nor even desired.

But the automobile explosion, no-holds-barred boozing and the dawning of the long hair age, at a time when social protest was becoming fashionable, endlessly complicated policing the cities.

In Calgary there has been a great

deal of public pushing and shoving over the stance the police should be taking since Mayor Rod Sykes took office three years ago. He kicked it off with the striking of a permissive posture at an ill-starred rock festival. That set in motion the inexorable opposite reaction, a demand from a segment of the citizenry for more aggressive law enforcement.

The police department, staffed mainly by old-style, no-nonsense cops, has been



A Very Different Job

caught in the middle. Chief Duke Kent, who could not stand the heat, elected to get out of the kitchen.

On one hand, the "modernists" rate mere law enforcement well below getting onto a proper wave-length with the community, with such ethereal concepts as social engineering and prime preventive sociology. The oldsters brush all this off as coddling crooks in a permissive society rotting at the core.

But regardless of the attitude, in Calgary as elsewhere the winds of change are blowing around law enforcement agencies. The strong-backed, heavy-handed cop must become part traffic engineer, part emergency nurse, part narcotics spotter, part drunk pacifier, and part public relations practitioner cum legal adviser and family counsellor.

Are the old-time cops who have risen to the top of prairie police departments sufficiently visionary, flexible and innovative to devise programs that will bring their forces into conformity with the times? In Calgary, the policeman's union insists they are, and point to many revolutionary changes to prove it.

But when the police commission went looking for a new chief, somebody had so cooked the parameters that few of the resident applicants could cut the mustard. Instead of an ability to run a law-and-order, protection-of-persons-and-property police force, it demanded:

"One qualified in criminology, administration, law and psychology; a respected, innovative leader with a record of success in pioneering new concepts in crime prevention; who possesses the analytic abilities to identify objectives and priorities for a police agency in a rapidly changing and complex social environment, and who is flexible and comfortable in dealing with the concerns of all segments of society."

Hardly Surprising

Who drew up this list of qualifications is a police commission secret. But it is hardly surprising that the commission had to go all the way down to California to find a cop to fit its parameters.

To hard-shell, conservative Californians the job description was more a catalogue of the qualities needed for a bleeding heart social worker than a boss of a law enforcement agency. In the debate that led to the city council decision repudiating the police commission's choice of the Californian, several aldermen noted an unhappiness with the lack of emphasis on law enforcement.

As one policeman commented to this reporter: "In a crime ridden town like Oakland with its Negro ghetto, sprawling harbor and industrialization, a guy with any human sympathy could put a hell of a record together for trying new ways of combatting crime. Even bringing peace to the police force would be a small miracle."

"But none of the conditions — racial hatreds, slums, violence — that are part of that environment are part of ours. Hell, you can safely walk the streets of any western city day or night, for one thing. So what Calgary needs is a police chief who is aware of our Canadian environment and our Canadian problems, not somebody who has been collecting Brownie points for accomplishment in a completely different set of circumstances."

It all comes back to the beginning. What kind of a police force do the prairie cities need today, how do they go about finding out and then how do they go about getting it? Over the next decade, the uproar which was engendered in Calgary and mislabelled as a simple exercise in nationalistic exuberance, may set forces in motion which will produce some answers five or 10 years hence.



The Gorge

B.C. Government photo

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Hang On

Do you remember when the opposition parties of the British Columbia government opposed the taking over of the B.C. Electric — which act was passed without a dissenting vote? Do you remember when they opposed the building of the two power dams? They said we did not need the electricity. We would be short of power now if they had had their way.

Do you remember them demanding more money to educate more teachers we couldn't afford and now don't need?

Perhaps you also remember their opposition to the buying of the ferry system — then found it so good they demanded wider roads to the terminals. Now they are built they blame the Government for spoiling the countryside and also demand more ferries to take care of the peak traffic.

The platforms of most of the Social Credit opponents are ridiculous in the few places where they differ from the present government's. For example — liquor outlets in grocery stores, more taxes for education and cancellation of recent labor laws.

The Federal Labor Department reports almost five million man-days lost through work stoppage — (to use a simple word "strikes") — in the first six months of this year. A waste of more than enough production to solve the problem of rapid inflation. Yet some ambitious contestants are promising cancellation of the legislation now in effect which could end this terrible waste and which deserves full public support and legal application. Increases in wages should not come from price increases as in the past but rather from extra profits resulting from no lock-outs or strikes and more efficient production methods.

We are lucky to live in British Columbia. We are lucky to have a Social Credit government and a leader whose accomplishments for the people he serves cannot honestly be challenged. His opponents do not criticize his present mental capacity — they only hope for its collapse. Besides — can any of them guarantee that their own lives and mental abilities will outlast his?

I say let's hang onto a good thing or we will most likely regret the day we let it go. — J.B.

Giving Resources

As far as news media are concerned there is some slight advantage in watching television news. Some of the emotions that play across the face of TV newscasters as they read unadulterated propaganda is a revelation.

There is some hope if these trained men cannot keep or indeed do not try to keep disgust and shame from their visages and voices as they read lies.

The present line of so-called electioneering is against the Electoral Act, but Mr. Bennett is apparently none too familiar with the law in Canada.

It would not appear that he considers the province of British Columbia part of Canada in view of twenty-odd years of giving away resources to the USA and now Japan.

Other Side of the Dam

The letter about power sources from Mr. John Bullivant which was published in the Victoria Times on August 8, 1972, contained inaccuracies which should not stand unchallenged.

Mr. Bullivant's statement that B.C. Hydro's electric system "has been in the red for four consecutive years" is completely false. It is apparently some of the information which he says is "still unknown to the public" — perhaps it is unknown because it is untrue. In fact, in its more than ten years of operation, B.C. Hydro's electric system has failed to show a net income in only one year — 1969-70.

In his statement regarding gas cost and revenue Mr. Bullivant has ignored some elementary business principles. He

Canada does owe the USA some support in view of the fact that we are protected by their military might, whether we wish to be or not, and whether we share their quarrels or not.

If so let it be given in an honest way, a declared payment for services rendered, or in a friendly way, to a neighbour. — John Gaul, 1276 Rudlin Rd.

Jack and Hilda

I wonder how many of your readers are in my category, and have, until this minute, fallen into the pattern of the Silent Ones.

A splendid program has been plucked from the air at a most devastating time for the thousands of gardeners in this truly Garden City. I refer to the radio program "Garden Notebook." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasall have been of inestimable value to that great sector of this area of British Columbia whose avocation is gardening for the beautification of

Secondly, there are very many senior citizens already living here, and others arriving in goodly numbers, who find this informative, healthy and very friendly program a source of interest that relates to their more active days of gardening, and keeps them aware of methods to follow in their present patio or house-plant gardening.

Finally, this Garden Notebook program is unique—it came as a breath of good clean air—towards the close of a day when many items or problems of misery, bickering and of generally depressing qualities had been over stressed and aired.

If you value this gardener's experience and his comprehensive suggestions, a deluge of letters might let the authorities be aware of the need for Mr. Jack Beasall's Garden Notebooks to return to the air. — "Green Thumb."

Where Are the Bees?

So many fruit trees have shed their blossoms without yielding fruit this year, in our area.

According to the advice of bee keepers, the hives are supposed to be in different sections of the city for the best results in pollenizing. As I was told, the bees fly a radius of no more than two miles. The bees need a temperature above 50 degrees to do their work. A cool spring has a lot to do with a shortage.

Last year—practically every one had fruit in the upper Haultain district, Kings Rd. area, etc. This year the trees are all bare of fruit.

The latter part of last year they had to move a house and eight bee hives to Langford, I believe, to make room for the new Brookside apartments on Richmond Rd.

About four blocks north from us, near the Hillside area, I found the trees were loaded with pears, serviced by the bees in that area.

Wild bees seem to be getting extinct. We have to rely on our beekeepers now. For many blocks I inquired about the fruit trees in our area. Every one spoke to thinks we should have bee hives in our district. — Thomas Hunt, 1900 Haultain St.

Prejudice

Re the Times, August 9, page 25, with reference to Jack Mauch's experience at his trailer park not long ago, I would say that the "Southern gentleman" from Florida is a real live Archie Bunker and I note too that this same "gentleman" didn't have the guts to sign his name to his own letter.

Of course, to prevent a recurrence of Mr. Mauch's experience, it might be possible to ban ignorant people like that Florida visitor from the trailer parks, but, ghh shucks, that's prejudice. — Austin Peckham, No. 3 — 314 Cook St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Aug. 15, 1912:

In an errorless game of ball Victoria squeezed out a win yesterday. Take it all through, the game was the prettiest so far this series and that is saying a lot. Despite the righteous anger which surged within his breast when Umpire Van Hultren mis-called some of his finest "corner-cutters," "Kid o'—Wilson pitched in rare form. So did Melkle for five innings, but in the last three times Victoria batted the Tiger twirler loosened up and the Bees counted some telling blows.

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Can McGovern Follow HST?

By PETER STEINFELS
Commonweal

Historical analogies, a tricky game at any time, has been played with even less imagination than usual in recent weeks.

Virtually the only comparison that commentators on Senator McGovern's prospects have been able to devise is with the disastrous Goldwater campaign of 1964. Perhaps it is lingering professional embarrassment over the classic case of a miscalculated election that keeps them from stretching back to 1948.

They might refresh their memories by glancing at Eric F. Goldman's lively account of those years in *The Crucial Decade*.

The scene opens in July, 1948, and the Democrats are worried: "They already had their man in the White House and he emphatically wanted to stay there. The trouble was that in all the United States there was scarcely a politician, a pundit or plain citizen who believed that Harry Truman could, by the remotest chance, under foreseeable circumstances, win the election of 1948."

"Powerful segments of opinion in the South, that usual bedrock of Democratic strength, were furious at the Administration for its civil-rights drive and by convention time were moving toward a third, Dixiecrat party."

"In the North, devotees of Henry Wallace were launching a 'Progressive party' and were talking — not without evidence — of taking at least six million votes from the Democratic column in crucial

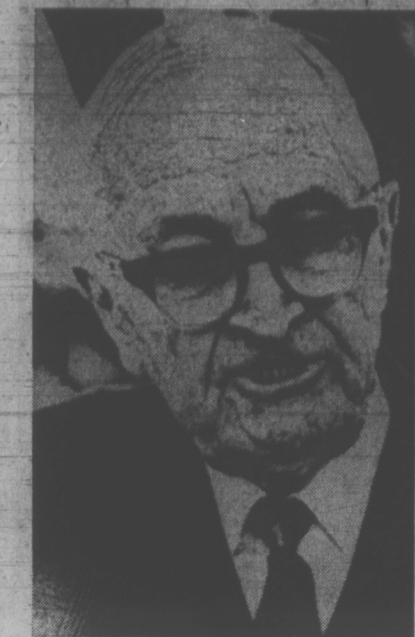
states. North or South, among Democrats or Republicans, the mention of Truman for another four years was likely to produce a sad shaking of the head if not a snort.

"As the Democratic convention came on, with Harry Truman announcing that it would be Harry Truman on the first ballot, leaders from all wings of the party frantically sought to escape him." Goldman describes how "a crazy-quilt coalition of big-city bosses, New Dealish politicians, and Southern machine leaders" desperately labored to convince Eisenhower to stand for the Democratic nomination. When Eisenhower telegraphed his definitive refusal, Goldman records that "Boss Frank Hague read the Eisenhower telegram and crunched out his cigar. 'Truman, Harry Truman. Oh my God!'"

Truman did win on the first ballot, and the rest of course is perfectly well remembered. Historical Analogies, as I said, is a tricky game. It can easily become a kind of intellectual hat trick: you pull your Goldwater out of your hat, I slip my Truman out of mine.

Anyone who wishes to take such analogies more seriously ought to be prepared to specify just wherein the analogy lies and also — history never repeating itself — exactly how the two cases differ.

The striking resemblance between the Truman and McGovern candidacies is not only that the pollsters predicted disaster for both, but that the professional politicians



TRUMAN
... disaster predicted



GOLDWATER
... disaster happened

did, as well. In both instances, the Democratic party struck the knowledgeable as fragmented beyond the point where victory was possible.

Finally the very act of splitting the party — over the civil-rights plank which sent the Dixiecrats marching behind Strom Thurmond — gave Truman access to a Northern Negro vote which not even F.D.R. had rolled up, and which some commentators have seen as the margin of his victory.

But then there are the differences. First, Truman was the incumbent (although, in 1948, not many observers were willing to see that as an advantage). Second, he ran on the strength of the party's centre — labor, blacks, white ethnics, big-city machines — while the Wallace left and the Dixiecrats right split off. Third, he had the momentum of the Roosevelt years — the New Deal and the war — behind him. So many Americans had never seen a Republican vote, and so many other Americans could not forget

that the last one they had cast was for Herbert Hoover.

So if the Truman analogy is to mean anything for McGovern besides the fallibility of our Public Prophets, it means rallying the Democratic centre with the party's traditional themes.

The Nixon "gameplan" — where has that word gone into hiding recently, anyway? — is obviously to fight and switch, i.e., to concentrate on getting traditional Democratic voters (especially Jewish, Catholic and blue-collar) to switch to the President. The vote thereby gained for the Nixon column is one dropped out of the McGovern column; and to compensate for it, McGovern must pick up two votes from the new youth or black constituency.

Nixon has begun his campaign for Democratic support in a way which demonstrates the sharp limits of the Republican party's ability to handle such an assignment: as emissary to the Democrats he has sent

John Connally, oil millionaire, wheeler-dealer, Texas baron, friend of Big Business, and closely associated with Administration economic policies discriminating against labor. What would Harry Truman have done with that?

In view of the Great Eagleton Episode, obviously "Give 'em hell George," is not the simple solution to all of McGovern's problems. He has to persuade the nation that the profound unease it feels about its direction would be relieved by finally doing the right thing about the war and by continuing rather than indefinitely postponing the search for justice and equality.

To do this he will have to speak the symbolic language of the nation ("Come home, America!"); but also, along the way, he will have to speak the symbolic language of his party; to remind its oldest followers that, when all is said and done, Republicans still don't make very good Democrats, even when, as in the case of John Connally, they are Democrats.

viewpoint Egomania, Pettiness Signs of Age Showing

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

A number of people ask why this department is so set against Mr. Bennett in this election. They deserve an answer.

The reason, essentially, is that an observer feels he can detect a certain, unhealthy egomania developing in a politician who has been around so long that the years tend to encourage such an affliction. It's understandable, admittedly.

Two decades untouched in power would tempt the men with the strongest of wills, let alone one who has for so long crushed initiative in his own party that he can no longer brook criticism, even from his political opponents. Even the healthiest of men approaching 72 are liable to bouts of irrational anger and testiness when their infallibility is questioned.

Mr. Bennett is definitely in that stage. There are a number of things that crop up — some small, some big — that make one think it would be best for the province if someone on such a grasping ego trip would be relieved of his position.

There are such minor but significant items as the progression of the green-and-white color motif. The colors of the Social Credit party of course, are green-and-white. The B.C. Ferries are done up in green-and-white. B.C. Hydro buses, which once provided a welcome beam of yellow in the winter gloom, have all been repainted to carry along the green-and-white theme.

mind that is attempting to project his own image to a rather uncomfortable extent.

There is an old man's pettiness that is growing more petty. Last week's federal-provincial conference did come, admittedly, during his election campaign and he apparently did not feel safe enough at home to venture to Halifax — even for a two-day meeting.

But the ego trip, the belief that only Bennett is safe to speak for B.C., persuaded him to insult the others' premiers by sending one lone replacement, executive assistant Laurie Wallace.

Wallace is a pleasant enough fellow but he has no political credentials. He is a civil servant. He would have no right to speak up at such a conference, even if he were the type who would, No B.C. cabinet ministers apparently could be trusted in such a setting — or could be allowed to gain experience.

The older Bennett gets and the longer he holds to power, the more reluctant he is to delegate authority or groom successors. That is not a healthy trait.

Recently 13 UBC economists followed "B.C. Studies — National Economic Issues: The View from the West Coast," a series of studies and essays. Dr. Tony Scott argued that one of the reasons B.C.'s aims seem so remote to Eastern Canada is that B.C. has never bothered to formulate its economic problems or debate them constructively.

"One reason, undoubtedly, is an anti-intellectual bias. While Saskatchewan and the other prairie provinces have long turned to their universities and newspapers for careful analysis of central economic questions, British Columbians have rarely done so."

The anti-intellectualism, he argues, comes from Premier Bennett and such ministers as Skillings and Gagliardi. Academics and specialists are cross-questioned at meetings and royal commissions as though they are hostile witnesses.

"Academics who comment on provincial economic affairs are rarely refuted, but instead find their qualifications to do so questioned and bemirched. Information and data are refused, files are closed, students' questions are unanswered."

It's true of course, but the interesting thing is who fills the gap when the serious scholars and advisers surround premiers in other provinces are excluded in this one. Bennett spurns the advice of many qualified people. He has few advisers, fewer friends. Instead he surrounds himself with the Ekmanes, the Clanceys, the Kennmuirs, the Worleys — flacks and salesmen of Social Credit.

They have achieved prominence only through their affiliation with the old man who apparently likes salesmen around him. It is a strange role for a strong man who seems to want only such figures around him, but there it is. One wonders whether he hears too often only what he wants to hear.

The only strong man he has ever had in his cabinet, Robert Bonner, left for private industry when he was assured there was no chance the chief was going to give him a crack at the top spot from what I see he has no one strong in his cabinet now, no one who will challenge him on even the minor issues. If he were to meet with an accident, the cabinet would dissolve like brown sugar. He seems intent on doing what Joey Smallwood did — leaving such a weak structure behind him as if in perverse vindication to prove that the system could not survive his going.

It's not a healthy attitude. I'm sure it's not healthy for the province — either three weeks or three years from now.

Transcendental Meditation as Healer?

To those of us whose education consisted of reading textbooks reputed to be as infallible as the Bible or Chairman Mao's little red book, any knowledge coming from somewhat unorthodox sources is usually viewed with suspicion.

For this reason most physicians whose licence to practise is 10 years old or more view the unorthodox procedures which are coming into medicine, or which are at least touted as being of therapeutic value, with honest skepticism.

Two such procedures or therapeutic systems are acupuncture and transcendental meditation. So much is being written about acupuncture these days that it is getting all the attention needed to someday arrive at an acceptable appraisal.

Slows Metabolism

However, transcendental meditation is not so well known on the North American scene. Yet those who practice it feel it may be beneficial for many of our mental and psychosomatic illnesses.

In fact, there is some scientific data reported by Dr. Herbert Benson and R. Keith Wallace (PhD) of the Channing Laboratory at Harvard Medical School that transcendental meditation has a discernible slowing effect on metabolism, on oxygen elimination, and heart beat. There was also a marked intensification of alpha waves, accompanied in some cases by prominent theta waves in the frontal areas.

So far these two authors appear to be the only researchers who have attempted a scientific evaluation of TM but their work seems to have considerable validity.

Transcendentalism is claimed to be an easily-learned mental technique allowing the user to transcend the boundaries of ordinary thought processes. Advocates say that TM requires no control, no effort and no concentration.

Evidently by a simple technique one can put one's mind into a kind of cerebral free-wheeling, perhaps to feel that one is actually outside one's own body.

The actual technique for TM is taught by believers in the system who take a 14-week course. One natural question is: If the technique of TM is so simple why then does it take so long to train a teacher?

The leaders in TM say that it is something like learning to drive an automobile; one cannot get a driver's licence simply by reading how to drive. Too little knowledge could make people experi-

THE MEDICAL POST An Editorial

ment with TM without knowing exactly what they are doing.

Transcendental meditation appears to be catching on in both the United States and Britain and to a lesser extent here in Canada. In the United States 18 American universities have officially recognized TM, presumably by permitting the Students' International Meditation Society on campus. Acceptance has not been as rapid in Britain although there are 140 part-time teachers. In the U.S. the SIMS claims there are hundreds of full-time teachers.

Inner Contentment

A British doctor, Dr. James Forth, is quoted in the *General Practitioner* as saying that TM has transformed his life and he is now able to cope with the day-to-day running of his practice.

He says that two 20-minute sessions of meditation a day is all he needs. He no longer gets tense. He no longer gets anxious and he rarely worries. He has a feeling of inner contentment and is more sympathetic and understanding toward others.

Benson and Wallace have

published in the proceedings of the International Symposium on Drug Abuse the results of a study of 1,862 persons (ages ranging from 14 to 78) who were practicing TM for three months or more. They were asked whether they used specific drugs (marijuana, hashish, LSD, narcotics, amphetamines, barbiturates, liquor and tobacco) before they started with TM and whether their use had increased or decreased in the three-month period after starting TM. In all categories the study showed a dramatic drop in the use of these specific drugs.

"These subjects significantly decreased or stopped engaging in drug selling activity; and changed their attitudes in the direction of discouraging others from abusing drugs after starting TM."

The authors say there are no simple explanations of the factors that lead to drug abuse. The issue is to get the abusers to want to stop. They say that TM is not specifically intended as a treatment for drug abuse but that it does seem to work and that it has attracted the attention and support of youngsters.

Dr. Forth says that the question of the physiological benefits of TM has been lost to most of us because TM has been associated with hippies and assorted weirdos. But if

we can overcome our prejudice of beads, beards, and stringy hair long enough to study TM we may find that it is not mumbojumbo but rather a therapeutic system of sound benefit to some patients.

For Whom the Hoot Owl Tweets

By JOHN NICHOL

It takes a lot of experience to become a successful civil servant. I mean you just can't walk in off the street and become a mandarin overnight. In fact you can't even become a rickshaw boy.

Ottawa is a strange, mysterious, and highly competitive world, and those who would rise to the top must develop many dark skills. There are things that are only whispered.

They say, for instance, that there is a secret university, high in the hills halfway between Kazabazua and the Baskatong Reservoir, and that, there in the coniferous bosks, where the screech owl sings, can be found the campus of GIBBERISH CANADA.

This institution is devoted to garbling the pliable minds of young civil servants, so that they may in turn garble the minds of the public which they serve. Unlike many institutions of government, GIBBERISH CANADA works — and works well.

For an example, let us turn to a recent communiqué — No. 72-89 from the Department of Finance, dated July 18, 1972. The communiqué is headed "Corporation and Personal Income Tax Instalments," and purports to "indicate to taxpayers essential details of how federal instalments will be computed."

Here is an exact quote:

1. If the corporation was a Cana-

dian-controlled private corporation at the beginning of its 1972 or 1973 taxation year, and a portion of its taxable income for the immediately preceding taxation year (such portion hereinafter referred to as the "low-rate amount") for that preceding year was taxed at 21 per cent, then — for computing instalments for that 1972 taxation year,

A) Four per cent of the low-rate amount for that preceding year would be added to the instalment base for that preceding year, and

B) 25 per cent of the lesser of
(a) 15-35 of the low-rate amount for that preceding year, and
(b) Any excess of the taxable income over the low-rate amount for that preceding year, would be subtracted from the in-

stalment base for that preceding year, and for the 1973 taxation year

C) there would be added or subtracted respectively, that proportion of the amount referred to in (A) or (B) which the number of days in the immediately preceding taxation year falling before 1972 is of the total number of days in the immediately preceding taxation year."

If there is a special Nobel Prize for bafflegab, gafflegab, and double ended humbug then I think we have a winner in the hall.

No one knows who wrote this gem. And that is as it should be. For GIBBERISH CANADA, like the CIA, is made up of faceless men serving anonymously in a cause to which they are deeply committed. They look forward to that golden day when no citizen will ever again understand anything about anything.

Ask not for whom the hoot owl tweets, there in the coniferous bosks, high in the hills between Kazabazua and the Baskatong Reservoir. It tweets for thee.

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Stock Brokers Charged In Calgary Kidnapping

CALGARY (CP) — Two Calgary stock brokers were remanded without bail to Aug. 21 when they appeared in court Monday on charges of kidnapping the daughter of construction executive Sam Hashman.

Charged are Michael Matheny, 27, and Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, both employees of Merrill Lynch Royal Securities. Matheny was charged Monday when he approached police with lawyer Brian Stevenson.

Matheson was arrested Friday, after Marlene Hashman, 17, was released unharmed after being held for 14 hours. Her father, president of Great West International Equities Ltd., paid \$500,000 for her return. The money has been recovered.

Mr. Stevenson asked the court to release Matheny on his own recognizance because he had been in touch with police since Friday and had surrendered voluntarily.

Milt Harradence, acting on behalf of Matheson, also attempted unsuccessfully to have his client released on bail.

Miss Hashman was abducted Thursday morning when two men armed with shotguns broke into the Hashman home. She was bound and gagged and left in the trunk of a car until she was released late that night.

The car was found Sunday in the garage of a townhouse. Clothing believed worn by the kidnapers and strips of bed-sheet believed used to tie Miss Hashman were found in a nearby townhouse.

A third man, arrested Monday after he told police his location, was questioned and then released without charge.

Land 'A Hypocrite'

OUNGRE, Sask. (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney has called Justice Minister Otto Lang a "hypocrite" for his attack on Saskatchewan proposals to limit non-resident ownership of land.

"Mr. Lang knows very well that in Liberal Prince Edward Island neither he nor I could buy an 11-acre parcel of land without first getting an order-in-council approved by Liberal Premier Alex Campbell," Blakeney said.

Party Vote Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — A nationwide ballot of Action Canada members will determine the party's future, W. J. Brown of Edmonton, Alberta chairman of the organization, said.

Brown said the ballot will ask members what they feel the future of Action Canada should be in light of founder Paul Hellyer's move to the Progressive Conservative party.

Wheat Quota Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board announced Monday the B quota for wheat, allowing delivery of two bushels per quota acre for all grades, has been ex-

the prairies

tended to the remaining 38 shipping blocks where it did not previously apply.

The same quota also was opened for seven delivery points in British Columbia — Creston, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Groundbirch, Pouce Coupe, Taylor and Wynndel.

Controls On Way

CALGARY (CP) — Energy resources industries in Alberta do not have a good environmental record and they can expect tougher controls as a result, says Environment Minister Bill Yurko.

Restrictive legislation will be introduced this fall and more will follow, he said.

Ban 'For Marketing'

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Monday the cattle-fattening hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol, is being suspended in Canada mainly because of marketing considerations.

Speaking to a service club, Olson said food safety officials have not found "any evidence of damage to any-

one's health" as a result of the use of DES in Canada.

Dairies Face Charges

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Edmonton dairies will be tried Oct. 2 on charges of selling adulterated food.

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and Palm Dairies entered not guilty pleas in provincial judge's court Monday. Charges were laid in June following complaints to the city board of health that home deliveries of milk in returnable plastic containers continued foreign material — sand and sediment in one case, and gasoline in another.

Pay 'Below Poverty'

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Hundreds of Union of National Defence Employees are being paid salaries below the poverty line, president Claude Edwards told the union's convention Monday.

He said some members are forced to support a family of four on less than \$5,400 a year which is below the poverty level suggested by the senate committee on poverty. Knowledge of this situation recently emerged in a union survey of 15 of its locals.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

inmate applied for legal aid when he appeared in provincial court Monday on charges of being unlawfully at large, attempted armed robbery and assault with intent to wound.

Bernard M. Mountain was on a three-day pass from the minimum-security prison when a department store manager was stabbed twice in the side last Wednesday.

Mountain was charged Saturday and appeared Monday before Judge William Ostler to elect trial method. The judge remanded the accused in custody to Aug. 22 to permit his application for a lawyer to be processed.

Mountain had served two years of a 20-year sentence for armed robbery when he was released on the three-day pass.

Mark Steven Thomas, 19, of 667 Treebank, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of cannabis resin-hashish.

A ½-gram package of the drug was found on the accused's person when he was searched in police cells Aug. 12 in connection with a driving offence.

Thomas was sentenced to 14 days Saturday for the traffic violation — his second impaired driving conviction.

Two men were fined \$50

each or ordered to spend seven days in jail for possession of marijuana and hashish.

Michael Paul Vipont, 18, who gave a Blanshard Street hotel as his address, was checked early Monday in the 1200-block Government with a small amount of hashish and a pipe; and Edward Patrick Taylor, 20, of no fixed address, had marijuana in his possession when he was checked at Sunday's rock festival in Mount Douglas Park.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Glenn Burley, 18, of 3855 Emerald, \$300 and ordered a three-month driving ban after the man was stopped for impaired driving Aug. 13 on Shelbourne.

5-FLOOR FALL ENDS SAFELY IN PUDDLE

HAMILTON (CP) — Bob Shea says he was "more embarrassed than anything else" after a five-storey fall from a construction job that left him with only a few bodily scrapes.

The 27-year-old worker made a false step as he knocked off for lunch Monday and landed in a three-inch rain puddle. The hospital turned him loose after X-rays showed nothing broken.



NEW CRUISER for Patrolman Wayne Graybill, front, and Sgt. Edwin Mull of the Selingsgrove, Pa., police force, is a two-seater bicycle which provides slow but sure service while their patrol car is in the garage.

Ont. Teachers May Seek Hiring Control

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers next week may seek control over who is allowed to teach in the province, a power which now rests with the provincial education minister.

An Ontario Teachers Federation committee will recommend that all teachers be required by law to register with a proposed governing council. By suspending or permanently removing a member's name from the registry, the council could prevent the person from teaching.

The report will be given to the federation board of governors at its annual meeting beginning Monday in Kimberley.

Ian Fife, federation president, said, if accepted, the report would be studied by affiliated federations.

The disciplinary action would follow periodic evaluation of each teacher's performance, and "should only be undertaken for reasons directly related to the quality of services offered by the individual," the report says.

The education minister alone now is able to suspend or cancel a teaching certificate. Expulsion from membership is the most drastic action available to the Ontario Teachers Federation or one of

its affiliated teachers' groups, and this cannot prevent a certificated teacher from working.

Under the proposed plan the minister would still control certification, but membership in the federation would also be necessary in order to teach.

On matters of discipline and registry of members the board "would be expected to seek the advice" of an advisory council, on which the public would be represented, the report says.

HOSPITAL STRIKE HEARING BEGINS

TORONTO (CP) — A hearing began Monday on an application by Toronto Western Hospital for permission to prosecute the Canadian Union of General Employees, its president and negotiating team, for allegedly calling,

authorizing and engaging in an illegal strike against the hospital which began July 12. Monday's session of the hearing, adjourned to Friday, was spent in lengthy jurisdictional disputes before H. D. Brown, chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

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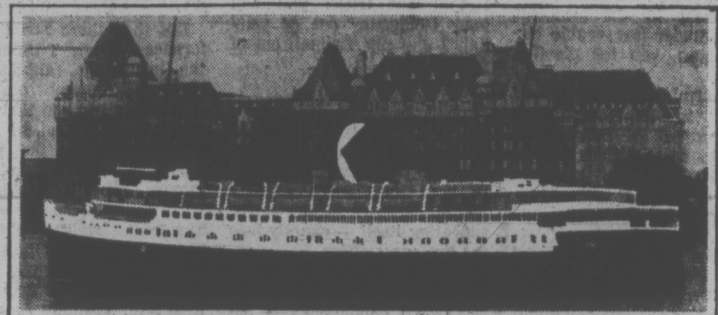
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DAVID ANDERSON FOR PREMIER



THE PLATFORM OF THE LIBERAL PARTY IN B.C. FOR THE 1972 PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Here's what will happen in British Columbia in the Anderson years.

JOBS

1. Mobilize the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce and the private sector in the 70's to expand secondary industry and increase jobs.
2. Focus emphasis on job expanding secondary industry.
3. A co-ordinated program to help people, new to the work force, to develop job skills.
4. More processing of our raw materials in the province to provide more secondary industry basic to B.C.

SECONDARY INDUSTRY

5. Establish a major incentive program with a \$100,000,000 fund to expand existing secondary industries and bring new industry to B.C.
6. Work closely with communities throughout B.C. to determine what types of industry will be most acceptable in each area.
7. Expand export trade with Pacific rim countries.
8. Encourage companies in Pacific rim countries who are seeking distribution in North America to establish branch plants in B.C.

LABOUR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

- In the last report on days lost through strikes (May 1972) there were over a million days lost in Canada. Over 700,000 of these were lost in British Columbia. This has to stop. The Anderson government, rather than leaning in the direction of big labour or big business, will work on behalf of people.*
9. Abolish the Mediation Commission. Replace it with arbitrators acceptable to both union and management.
 10. Set up an industrial Council with representatives from labour, management and the government to work for better understanding and to propose cooperative approaches for problems as they arise, and to anticipate them before they arise.
 11. Encourage the automatic cost-of-living clause in contracts.
 12. Introduce proper negotiating procedures for the public service.

THE ENVIRONMENT

David Anderson has a proud record of achievement as the leading figure in B.C.'s political life to work for the protection of our environment. Preservation of the environment is not incompatible with the preservation of jobs. In fact, environmental concerns will open up entirely new fields, products and processes and with them job opportunities.

13. Create a Department of the Environment. Give the Minister the major voice in the control of pollution and the protection of the environment.
14. Establish a clearing house for information relating to environmental problems.
15. Make available to the public the research obtained by the information clearing house.
16. Keep the Skagit Valley for permanent recreation and park land.
17. Enact an environmental policy act to guarantee full studies of potential environmental damage before any construction work can be undertaken.
18. Enforce green strip legislation to preserve vegetation beside streams and rivers.
19. Provide the fish and game branch with an adequate budget to carry out enforcement of regulations and scientific research.

THE ELDERLY

Our objective is to replace fear of age with pride in age.

20. Through Provincial supplements to Federal Pensions we will guarantee a monthly income, fixed to the cost of living for all persons sixty-five years and over. This amount will not be below \$200 per month.
21. All medicines prescribed by a physician will be available at no charge. Likewise, all medical appliances and other essential aids will be provided at no charge.

22. All hospital services, acute care, extended care, intermediate or chronic care will be provided at the standard B.C. Hospital Insurance fee.

23. A Provincially financed housing programme designed to increase the number of homes and apartments for the elderly. Defer municipal home taxation until the home is sold.
24. Free passes on B.C. Hydro buses.
25. In co-operation with the Federal Government, local community offices will be established to ensure all those sixty-five years and over obtain all their entitled benefits.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES

Health and medical services are amongst the more important basic services required by the entire population.

26. We will have to work with, rather than against, our doctors if we are to expand and improve our medical services.
27. The Anderson government will be sensitive to these needs and already has a program drawn up which will greatly expand these services.
28. Cancel the involvement of four separate ministers (Health and Hospital Insurance, Welfare, Labour and the Provincial Secretary) and place financial responsibility in the hands of one person, the Minister of Health.
29. Establish "satellite clinics" linked to major hospitals to provide emergency services and public health care.
30. Include dental care for those below the poverty income levels.
31. Double the support for the U.B.C. Medical School and increase continuing medical education.
32. Train para-medical personnel and physicians' assistants.

YOUTH

The future of our province will be in the hands of the youth of today. Yet, so many of them have never had a job. Not even a summer job.

33. Re-examine our concepts of what the role of the modern school should be in the society of today and tomorrow.
34. Develop a sports and physical fitness program in co-operation with communities everywhere in the province.
35. Require that all secondary schools, junior colleges and universities provide a comprehensive job search training program.
36. Involve the youth of the province in the organizational work, planning and implementation of the new Department of the Environment because it will have a direct bearing on their lives as citizens of the province.

EDUCATION

In this competitive world, we cannot allow B.C.'s educational system to fall behind the rest of the world. We must all be involved in the educational process—the student, the parent, the teacher.

37. Remove all costs of education from taxes on residential and farm lands and finance through general revenues.
38. Repeat Bill 3 and restore bargaining rights with local school boards. Finance 60% of the operating costs of independent schools which meet provincial standards, with the proviso that the provincial government would not contribute to studies outside the accepted provincial curriculum.
39. Reduce the size of classes, to at least the national average, and finance the hiring of teachers aide to give the individual needed help.
40. Require that counsellors and other teaching specialists be properly trained and qualified in their specialties.
41. Develop educational television including post-secondary programs for adults. Finance community colleges out of general revenues.
42. Use school facilities for community activities.
43. Encourage communities to become actively involved in the program and the services of each school.
44. Supply special help needed for the education of the handicapped.
45. All high school students seeking a drivers license shall complete a driver training program to be offered by the high schools.

HOUSING

Housing is a major "people" problem. Efforts must be made to make neighbourhoods more livable and to develop better integrated communities.

46. Co-operate with federal government on a vastly expanded building program of housing units within cities and the renovation of existing units.
47. Develop complete communities or towns at new locations instead of uncontrolled urban sprawl.
48. Establish a "Rentier's Grant" in an amount equal to the Home Owner's Grant on any residential unit after one year in that dwelling.

PEOPLE POLICIES

People are David Anderson's top priority. His administration will make government services more responsive to the needs of the people.

49. Increase consumer protection legislation, especially in the areas of pyramid selling, warranties and home repairs, and hire the staff needed to enforce the laws.
50. Repeal the ban on liquor and tobacco advertising. It is bad legislation which has not worked and thus makes a mockery of the law, discriminating against B.C. publications.
51. Allow beer and wine to be sold in grocery stores.
52. Permit the development of neighbourhood pubs.
53. Provide legal aid to all persons unable to afford it.
54. Provide day care centers and home-maker services, through assistance to communities.
55. To reduce welfare rolls — provide increased vocational training and programs to encourage the unemployed to develop better job search skills.

STATUS OF WOMEN

While there has been much talk about improving the status of women, particularly in the work situation, little has been accomplished in B.C. The Anderson government has plans for specific improvements.

56. Ensure that women have equal rights with men in education including universities, vocational, technical and professional schools.
57. Guarantee that equal pay legislation in B.C. will be enforced so that skill, effort and responsibility will be the objective criteria in determining what is equal work.
58. Increase the number of women on provincial boards, commissions, corporations councils, advisory committees and task forces.
59. Ensure that provincial protective labour legislation be applicable to both sexes.

LEISURE TIME AND RECREATION

The increased leisure time of the future will require that new recreational facilities be constructed immediately.

60. There must be more campsites and picnic areas and provincial parks within easy weekend access of the heavily-populated areas patrolled and staffed by qualified park rangers.
61. Provide more adventure playgrounds for children.
62. Develop walking trails, cycle paths and riding routes close to the centers of population.
63. Encourage the development of low-cost ski areas close to the centers of population.
64. Support and encourage local agencies and organizations that provide summer camps for both young and old.
65. Support community recreational programs and the development of local recreational facilities.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

David Anderson has said, "It's all on the books. We don't have to introduce new legislation to improve the lot of our native peoples, merely extend to them the legislation which is there already, as we do for everyone else."

66. This means making the same services available to Indians as to other citizens of this province. "Indians know all the areas where our provincial government has discriminated against them... they have repeatedly told us what they want and why. They don't expect another Royal Commission to investigate the needs they have spelled out to us ten thousand times."
67. "We will end government discrimination against Indians."

FARM POLICY

The Anderson government will preserve agriculture as one of our fundamental industries, we must preserve the B.C. Farmland.

68. The government will establish an Agricultural Lands Trust to pay farmers fair market value for their land to preserve farm lands from ill considered land speculation and development.
69. Make the produce of B.C. farms competitive at home with the produce from other countries and to expand the export potential for farm produce.
70. Consult closely with the farming community on the marketing of agricultural products with special emphasis on securing international markets.
71. Increase expenditures through the U.B.C. Department of Agriculture and on the Provincial Department of Agriculture to provide broader services requested by the farming community.
72. Increase provincial government assistance to farmer co-ops to ensure efficient management of farm based resources.
73. Remove school taxes from farm lands and potential farm lands.

TAXES AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

Government must be made more visible in its actions and more responsive to public scrutiny.

74. Reform the provincial legislature to include a full Hansard and a question period. Permit T.V. and radio coverage of debates.
75. Introduce modern management techniques at all levels of government.
76. Appoint an Auditor General to tell the public where public funds are going.
77. Provide an ombudsman to help people get justice from government departments.
78. Institute a Productivity and Prices Council for B.C. to report regularly to both the government and the public and to make specific recommendations for more efficient production and distribution.
79. Enforce compulsory automobile insurance legislation by requiring that motorists produce proof of insurance at the time of obtaining their license plates. If they cannot produce such proof they will be required to purchase insurance from the government with their plates. The government will strive to protect the private sector but will insist on compliance with the law for the protection of all.
80. Allow individuals the right to take legal action against the government.
81. Introduce improved and fair expropriation and compensation laws to provide for the right of appeal.

TRANSPORTATION

There is a remarkable fiction abroad that B.C. has adequate roads. It is far from the truth. The Anderson government will place great emphasis on cooperation with municipalities on mass transportation, rapid transit facilities and the upgrading of the provincial road system immediately.

ROADS

82. Develop the shorter route to the Cariboo-Chilcotin area by improving the road through Squamish and by completing the Pemberton-Lillooet section.
83. Improve the Hope-Princeton and Southern trans-provincial highways.
84. Give immediate priority to solving the highway bottleneck at Hope.
85. Consult with regional authorities to establish other highway priorities.

FERRIES

86. Increase the number of ferries and extend the hours of service.
87. Build a ferry terminal at the mouth of the north arm of the Fraser to carry the Nanaimo traffic now at Horseshoe Bay, thereby restoring Horseshoe Bay to a prime recreational area.
88. Improve restaurant facilities at all ferry terminals.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

89. Assist municipalities and regional districts to provide fast, convenient public transportation to meet the needs of local communities and to offer an attractive alternative to the use of the private automobile.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

90. Cooperate with the federal government to develop transportation links needed in northern areas.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

David Anderson sees the need to restore public confidence in government management on behalf of the people. His government will immediately implement unused standing legislation on consumer protection.

91. Set safety standards for the commercial sale of used cars.
92. Enforce full disclosure of interest rates on all consumer credit.
93. Regulate promotional gimmickry to ensure that advertising really conforms to existing legislation.
94. Require full disclosure to all who want the information, including the party concerned, by credit reporting agencies, and ensure individual rights of privacy.
95. Implement existing legislation on uniform standards for labelling merchandise.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

It has been said that Canada's future lies in the north, but so far B.C.'s development has been sporadic and unco-ordinated. The Anderson government will open up the north.

96. Appoint a Minister for Northern Development.
97. Work to expand present Northern communications and increase the number of industries in the north through incentive programs.
98. Improve existing port facilities and in conjunction with the federal government, plan for new ports so that the north can ship directly to world markets and exploit cost savings.
99. Provide basic hospital, medical and dental services in the north, with government assistance.
100. Establish a flying ambulance service to serve the whole of the Province.

We can have prosperity plus a better, more fulfilling life for all in British Columbia, if we get together and work together.



the liberal party in B.C.

Inserted by The Liberal Party of British Columbia



sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

First Workout Was Tough

PHIL ESPOSITO
... falls from fatigue.

TORONTO (CP) — Russia is preparing for its exhibition hockey series with Canada in September by culling the best from a Moscow tournament to face the National Hockey League pros.

The tournament in Moscow concludes on Aug. 21 and the team that will meet Team Canada in the eight-game series beginning at Montreal on Sept. 2 will be known the following day.

Team Canada, meanwhile, regrouped its select personnel Monday after an abbreviated summer of fun and business.

When the afternoon skating drill ended, most of the 41 players on the ice had more than a little difficulty getting to the dressing rooms.

Many veteran observers considered it one of the toughest first-day workouts they had seen. Not so Sinden.

BUNCE BOUNCE hurt British Columbia Lions on this play during football game Monday night in Calgary. Bounced by linebacker Wayne Harris of Stampeders, Bunce dropped ball, which was recovered by Calgary's Jim Furlong, who is partially

hidden by clubmate Joe Forzani (73). Bunce was under constant pressure from Calgary defenders as Stamps charged to 19-14 triumph. Lion quarterbacks completed only seven of 27 passes while Calgary's Jerry Keeling connected on 12 of 18.

"It was a normal practice," said the one-time coach of Boston Bruins who quit that club after winning the Stanley Cup in 1969-70. "It was no tougher than I used to give at Boston."

Despite the evidence of exhaustion and fatigue, Sinden said he was "surprised" so many of the players skated hard through most of the two-hour drill.

Canoe Victory

Mt. Prevost of Duncan came first Sunday in the canoe-racing final which signalled the conclusion of the inaugural all-Indian Olympiad at Maple Bank Park.

Lady Astor of Saanich finished second while Clown from Chemainus placed third.

High-scoring Boston centre Phil Esposito, who admits to a dislike for training camps, fell twice in the late stages of the workout. Big Peter Mahovich of Montreal Canadiens was another victim of fatigue.

"Yea, you bet I was surprised," he said of the team's initial workout. "I'm sure a lot of them have been skating."

Asked if he didn't feel the session was a little too strenuous on the players, Sinden shrugged off the late spills. "The ice wasn't very good," he noted.

He plans to let up in the three-week training program leading up to the four-game Canadian end of the series which, in addition to Montreal, has stops in Toronto on Sept. 4, Winnipeg Sept. 6 and Vancouver Sept. 8.

MORE WORKOUTS
"We'll probably scrimmage a lot more than I did with the Bruins. The players will be getting familiar with each other's style and they can best do this by skating up and down the ice."

How does this compare with other training camps he and his assistant, former Montrealer John Ferguson, have attended? "The enthusiasm out there is tremendous, as much as any camp we've been to... more than any camp."

He earlier won the Grand Prix races in Spain, Belgium and Britain.

Fittipaldi covered approximately 198 miles in one hour, 29 minutes and 16.66 seconds for an average of nearly 133 miles an hour.

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Stamps Spurt, Lions Sputter

CALGARY (CP) — Flanker Gerry Shaw of Calgary Stampeders said it best: "We were sort of spurring a lot."

It summarized a familiar early-season pattern for the Stampeders who hung on Monday night for a 19-14 win over British Columbia Lions in a Western Football Conference game.

The victory moved the Stampeders into a first-place tie with Edmonton Eskimos, who are undefeated after two starts. The Stampeders have a 2-1 record.

The Stampeders were inconsistent against the Lions, as in two previous games against Winnipeg Blue Bombers which resulted in a 31-7 victory at home and a 41-14 setback on the road.

The script was altered slightly against the Lions because of a brilliant performance from the Stampeders' defence, headed by their front four of John Helton, Fred James, Dick Suderman and Craig Kolzan.

DEFENCE FORCED PLAY
Throughout the hard-hitting contest before 22,611 fans, the Calgary defence hurried B.C. quarterbacks Don Moorhead and Don Bunce, forcing them either to throw erratic passes or lose valuable yardage.

Despite brief offensive flurries, the game was a defensive battle. The Lions lost 46 yards on broken plays and the Stampeders 30 yards.

"We died down for a while, then came back again," said Shaw, who scored the only two touchdowns for the winners, one on a 70-yard pass-and-run play started by quarterback Jerry Keeling.

"Our offence has been sort of erratic all year," said Shaw, adding that wide receiver Gary Kerr made the "big catch" which got the Stampeders started in the first quarter.

JERRY KEELING
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The first time Calgary scrimmaged, Keeling hit Kerr for a 51-yard pass. Three plays later, Shaw nabbed a 14-yard toss for a touchdown.

Shaw added his 70-yard touchdown, and fourth in three games, in the second quarter. Larry Robinson booted a convert and added two field goals for the Stampeders who led 7-3 after the first quarter and 16-6 at the half.

The Lions rallied in the final 15 minutes after a scoreless third quarter when Bunce combined with fullback Jim Evenson for a 25-yard touchdown.

GAMBLE FAILS
Later in the quarter, however, the Lions gambled on third down deep in their own end and lost possession when Kolzan hit Moorhead for a six-yard loss.

It was enough to prevent the Lions from winning their first league game at McMahon Stadium since 1966.

Ted Gerela got seven points for the Lions with two field goals, one from 39 yards, and a convert. Punter Eric Guthrie compelled B.C.'s scoring with a 54-yard single in the fourth quarter.

Except for Bunce, who took over from Moorhead late in the third quarter before he was replaced by Moorhead later in the game, the Lions didn't look sharp offensively.

Evenson was their top rusher with 49 yards on nine carries, while Jim Young led in pass receiving with 49 yards on two receptions. Moorhead and Bunce only completed seven of 27 passes for 107 yards.

Keeling went all the way for Calgary and completed 12 of 18 passes for 245 yards. Shaw nabbed four for 108 yards.

In rushing, Calgary fullback Hugh McKinnis picked up 60 yards on 16 carries.

North Vancouver Beats Glace Bay

EDMONTON (CP) — North Vancouver Jaycees, scoring in each of the first three innings, defeated Glace Bay, 6-2, in the first game of the Canadian major Little League baseball championships Monday. Alan Myles was the winning pitcher, allowing Glace Bay only four hits.

LONG LAWN OF LARCENY

TORONTO (CP) — Police are looking for someone with the longest, narrowest lawn in town and a touch of larceny in his soul.

The Canadian National Exhibition reported today that someone stole a section of artificial turf five yards wide and 110 yards

long from the home of the Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

The strip, valued at \$4,000, was a replacement piece kept in the Horse Palace in case the CNE stadium surface needed patching.

"It's obvious the horses didn't eat it," the CNE spokesman said.

Ethiopia Recalls Team

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia has withdrawn from the Olympic Games owing to the presence of a Rhodesian team.

An announcement issued through the ministry of information said the Ethiopian team has been recalled from Munich.

The announcement said: "Because a team from the racist and illegal regime from Rhodesia is allowed to participate in the 20th Olympic Games, Ethiopia has decided not to take part in the said Olympics and has recalled its team from Munich."

The 55 Ethiopian athletes and officials left for Munich last Friday.

Tanzania, Liberia and

Sierra Leone already have said they will boycott the Games, which start Aug. 26. Sudan posed a tentative boycott if the International Olympic Committee, meeting Aug. 19, allows the Rhodesians to take part in the two-week Games.

The Organization of African Unity, a group of 41 countries based in Addis Ababa, has called on all African teams and supporters of Africa to withdraw from the Games if Rhodesia takes part. The Rhodesians arrived in Munich Monday.

FERRARI GETS OFFER OF RACING-TEAM AID

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Granatelli, president of an oil-additive company sponsoring race cars, said Saturday he has offered to support the Ferrari auto racing team.

Enzo Ferrari, president of the Italian firm, cited economic and other uncertainties last month in announcing that, in effect, his 1973 racing commitments would be only token efforts in Formula 1 and world manufacturers' competition. "It is almost unthinkable that the Ferrari company should disappear from the racing scene for economic reasons," said Granatelli. "My proposal, which I have sent to Mr. Ferrari in Modena Italy, is made with the primary motive of preserving the important developmental engineering activities of Ferrari in the related fields of racing and automotive design."

Another Victorian, Gary

Burns Takes Junior Title

NELSON — Tony Burns of Victoria and Rod Tipton of Lake Cowichan, who will both be leaving for the national water ski championships at Upper Canada Village near Ottawa next weekend, cut quite a swath through the silverware at a meet here Saturday and Sunday.

Burns won the slalom, jumping and tricks events as well as the overall junior men's title.

Tipton soared 136½ feet to claim a first in the men's jumping, added a victory in the tricks and placed third in the slalom.

Doughty, placed second in the slalom and third in the jumping.

Grant Fenwick of Victoria, held down third spots in both the senior men's tricks and slalom.

Local Betting 'Parlor' Is Now Part of New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen months after the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. took in about \$62,000 on opening day in April, 1971, OTB is handling an average of \$1.6 million a day in bets at 83 offices and over the phone.

The public benefit corporation has booked \$350 million worth of wagers since that first day. It's planning to add two more offices a week and step up promotion of its phone accounts.

While controversy still dogs OTB over the amount of money it is making, for the city and its effects on the racing industry, the local betting "parlor" has become an accepted part of the New York scene.

Howard J. Samuels, who heads OTB, is trying to make OTB a significant revenue raiser and an effective crime fighter.

To do both, he has sought expansion of

OTB's statutory authority to include betting on major sports and numbers, sources of "action" for bookies and capital for organized crime. And he wants the reluctant racing industry to allow races to be televised.

With 85,000 customers a day, Samuels has shown OTB is big business. "We have more people in our offices every day than they do at the harness and flat tracks," he noted.

One area where a major marketing push is expected is in telephone accounts. The OTB operation which would seem to offer the best prospects of competition with the bookie in his phone room.

An OTB spokesman said an audit was expected to show that OTB netted \$15 million in profits in its first fiscal year.

The city is supposed to get 80 per cent and the state 20 per cent of profits.

Bells Move to Final

Bell's Men's Wear nipped Labatts 2-1 Monday to advance into the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff final at Heywood Avenue Park.

Bells took the best-of-five semi-final series, 3-1.

Labatts' Russ Carruthers enabled Bells to grab a 1-0 edge in the third inning when he was called for an illegal pitch with Phil Berry on third base.

Winning pitcher Brian Pearce made it 2-0 with a

leadoff home run in the fourth inning. Cec Ferguson supplied the lone Lab run with another fourth-inning four-bagger.

Pearce struck out 10 batters and didn't issue a base on balls on the way to a three-hit victory.

Century Inn and Molsons resume their series tonight at 6:30 with Century leading, 2-1.

Bell's 000 100 0-2 4 2 Labatts 000 100 0-1 3 0 Brian Pearce and Norm Ellemo; Russ Carruthers and Ron Witke; Vich. Home runs: Bell's — Brian Pearce; Labatts — Cec Ferguson.

Canadians Lose

AUGSBURG, West Germany (Reuter) — Sweden beat Canada 81-68 in their Group A basketball pre-Olympic clash before 300 spectators Sunday.

The Swedes showed better conditioning in an almost intolerably hot hall.

Brazilian Ace Pads World Driving Lead

ZELTWEIG, Austria (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil drove his Lotus to victory in the Grand Prix of Austria Formula One race Sunday, increasing his lead in the world championship driver standings to 25 points.

He earlier won the Grand Prix races in Spain, Belgium and Britain.

Fittipaldi covered approximately 198 miles in one hour, 29 minutes and 16.66 seconds for an average of nearly 133 miles an hour.

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Wishbone Snapped

OAKLAND (AP) — Baltimore Colts gave pro football its first taste of the Wishbone Offence, all the rage on U.S. college gridirons, when nothing seemed to work against Oakland Raiders.

But the Raiders broke the Wishbone and won Monday night's National Football League pre-season game 16-0. George Blanda kicked field

goals of 24, 30 and 23 yards. He also added the extra point after Kenny Stabile's eighty-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff in the third period.

Jack Mildren, who mastered the Wishbone as Oklahoma's quarterback, made it go 48 yards in the fourth quarter against Oakland, but an interception ended the drive and the night's Wishbone experiment.

Canadians Lose

AUGSBURG, West Germany (Reuter) — Sweden beat Canada 81-68 in their Group A basketball pre-Olympic clash before 300 spectators Sunday.

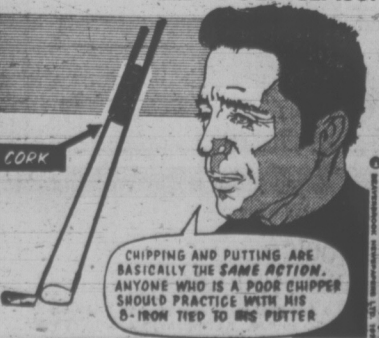
The Swedes showed better conditioning in an almost intolerably hot hall.

Scharbach Wins Skating Laurels

SEATTLE — Leonard Scharbach of the Victoria Figure Skating Club captured the juvenile men's singles laurels at the Puget Sound Inter-Club skating competition at the weekend.

He also partnered Sharon Hallett to a third place finish in the bronze pairs and bronze dance. The same pair won Vancouver Island honors last year.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Chip as you putt



Three in Row for Joe

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Leonard captured his third consecutive United States Auto Club speedway car race Sunday, leading the field by at least three laps at the finish of the Tony Bettenhausen 200-miler at the Wisconsin State Fair. Leonard pocketed \$14,534 for the race after recording

an average speed of 111,652 miles an hour.

Driving a Parnelli-turbocharged Offenhauser, he qualified third and fought with Al Unser and Mario Andretti for the lead for more than half the race.

But Andretti, who led qualifiers in a track record 28.14 seconds or 127.032 miles an hour, pitted on the 100th lap.

His brakes locked on the way into the pits, and his car burst into flames, burning crew members Al Clark and Jim Dillamarter, who were reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital. Andretti was not injured.

Al Unser was already out of the event with a broken suspension.

W.L.A. LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS
vs.
COQUITLAM

Tickets: \$2.00
Students, O.A.P.: \$1.50
Children 12 and under: 50c



AMONG OLDEST FAIRWAY VETERANS competing this week in 50th annual Seniors' North West Golf Association Tournament at Victoria Golf Club are 94-year-old Paul Glaser

(left) of Seattle, A. S. MacDonald, 84, of Tacoma and Bob Filberg, 82, (right) of Comox. They are competing in special 36-hole event. (Bill Halkett photo)

Vancouver Golfer Sets Qualifying-Round Pace

Jack Richardson of Vancouver topped Spokane's Max Hunter by two strokes Monday to collect medal honors in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Among first-round losers in championship match play last year, Richardson carded a 71 in the 18-hole qualifying round at Victoria Golf Club.

Defending champion Bill Blakely of Portland and former-champions George Bigelow and Bill Thompson of Victoria were next in line at 74.

Nine of the 16 who qualified for championship play last year are back in the running for the 50th anniversary affair. In addition to Richardson, Hunter, Blakely, Bigelow and Thompson, other returnees are Gordon Millin of Victoria (77) as well as Seattle players Bill Johnson (76), Bruce Shortt (77) and Ole Jensen (78).

Filling out the championship flight for opening match-play rounds, which were scheduled to start today, were Tom Green of Seattle (69), John Kendall (67) and Charles Davis (75) of Port-

land, Gordon Verley of Victoria (76) as well as Vancouverites Carl Ruby (77), Ken Newbury (78) and Harry Butler (78).

Match play continues through the week with finals scheduled for Friday.



JACK RICHARDSON ... two-shot margin

Defiant Test Batting

LONDON (Reuter) — Defiant batting by England newcomer Barry Wood failed to wrest the advantage from Australia on the fourth day of the fifth and final cricket test at the Oval here Monday.

England was 227 for 5 wickets in the second inning at the close Monday night — a lead of 112 — and with two days of the match remaining still

faced an uphill struggle to prevent Australia squaring the series 2-2.

The 29-year-old Wood, who started his first-class cricket career as a No. 11 batsman for Yorkshire, was the mainstay of England's batting Monday, making 90 in 273 minutes before being fourth out with a total 194.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 gave Wood encouragement

after he had survived a shaky start against fast-bowler Dennis Lille. He shared an opening stand of 56 with John Edrich and displayed an excellent temperament throughout his innings.

Earlier, Australia, which resumed Monday on 394 for 8 in reply to England's first innings of 284, was all out for 399.

John Continues Sweeping To Leave Braves in Dust

By The Associated Press
Johnny Bench swept the bases just for the hell of it; then swept around the bases for real.

Atlanta Braves, who joined the list of baseball clubs adding a bit of diversion to the game — mainly a shapely young lady who dusts off the bases midway in the game — found they had a new sweeper prior to their Monday night game with Cincinnati Reds.

Before the contest against the Reds, the Braves engaged in a softball game against their wives. And halfway through the two-inning exhibition, out of the dugout, broom in hand, came "Johnny the Sweeper."

His antics delighted the 15,318 Braves fans, who then watched the feminine mystique take its toll in an 8-0 victory over the Atlanta husbands.

NOT SO THRILLED

But the fans were less than thrilled when the "real" game got under way. Bench, exploding out of a slump that had provided him with two hits in 27 at-bats, manhandled the Braves by driving in five runs with a single, a double and his 26th home run, leading Cincinnati to a 12-2 romp.

In the only other National League game, Houston Astros defeated San Francisco Giants 7-5. In the night's two American League games, Oakland Athletics beat Baltimore Orioles 5-2 and Kansas City Royals silenced New York Yankees 3-0.

Bench kissed off the Braves quickly with his two-run homer in the first inning, then singled to drive in the last of four Reds runs in the sixth and doubled to drive in two

more in capping a four-run seventh.

And he still wasn't satisfied. "I had the biggest run-batted in night of my career two years ago against St. Louis. I should have had eight tonight, but I missed a hanging slider in the ninth."

Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs each for the Astros, who re-

mained 5½ games back of the front-running Reds in the NL East. But it was Jim Wynn who had the big RBI of the night, a tiebreaking single in a four-run seventh that propelled Houston past the Giants.

Oakland widened its lead in the American League West to 1½ games over idle Chicago White Sox while the Orioles'

margin over Detroit Tigers in the East was trimmed to one game.

Mike Epstein and Joe Rudi slugged homers for the Athletics and Bert Campaneris, dazzling Baltimore by stealing three bases, scored a pair of runs.

The Yanks, with a golden opportunity to move into second place in the AL East and cut the Orioles' lead to half a game, felt instead into third and remained 1½ games off the pace.

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct		AB	R	H	Pct
Cedeno, Houston	369	81	136	.350	Rudi, Oakland	440	73	140	.318
S. Williams, Chi.	419	67	142	.339	Scheinberg, K.C.	311	42	98	.315
Mote, Los Ang.	268	42	89	.322	Piniella, Kas. C.	403	52	125	.310
Gerr, Atlanta	403	65	125	.320	D. Allen, Chicago	344	49	112	.306
Baker, Atlanta	286	36	92	.322	Carew, Minn.	367	43	112	.305
M. Alou, St. L.	375	42	120	.317	Berry, Calif.	273	32	83	.304
Sanguillen, Phil.	380	43	120	.316	Ohl, Kan. C.	384	52	114	.302
Stargell, Phil.	349	56	108	.309	C. May, Chicago	375	64	111	.296
A. Oliver, Phil.	422	64	130	.308	Fisk, Boston	301	53	89	.296
Brock, St. Louis	452	58	139	.308	Thompson, Minn.	394	44	115	.292
Home runs: Colbert, San Diego, 32; Stargell 27.					Home runs: D. Allen, 28; Cash, Detroit, 22.				
Runs batted in: Stargell 89; Colbert 86.					Runs batted in: D. Allen, 82; Murcer, New York, 65.				
Pitching (9 decisions): Nolan, Cincinnati, 13-3, .812; Marshall, 11-3, .785.					Pitching (9 decisions): Kaal, Minnesota, 10-2, .833; Kline, New York, 13-5, .772.				

Builder of Yankees, George Weiss Dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — George Weiss, a power behind the scenes for New York Yankees during many of their championship years, died Sunday in a Greenwich nursing home. Weiss, who also was the first president of New York Mets and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, had been in ill health for some times. He was 77.

Weiss developed the Yankees minor league system as farm manager from 1932 to 1947. He then served as gener-

al manager from 1947 through 1960, during which the Yankees won 10 pennants and seven World Series.

In 1962 he became president of the Mets, a position he held until he retired after the 1966 season.

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Woody's Colleen (Rawson) \$8.30 \$4.70 \$2.90
Morris Lee (Gilbert) 20.80 6.90
Happy Echo (McLeod) 14.60
Also ran: Dofertinkie, Nellie Marvel, Bender's Belle, English Lady, Maluka, The Blue Danube, Vanity Magic. Time: 1:22 1/5.
Quintella paid \$108.10.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Dozana (McMahon) \$7.20 \$3.60 \$2.90
Canada Hemo (Smith) 3.70 3.00
Double Return (Frazier) 3.80
Also ran: Helen's Polly, Petwin, Pallas Anne, Mondicot, Ulfite, Vermillion Forks, Winning Goddess. Time: 1:15 4/5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Prince of Power (Wall) \$7.80 \$3.60 \$2.70
Bosses Roll (Sandoval) 4.10 3.10
Ediths Boy (Furlong) 2.80
Also ran: Omolone, Bellavista Prince, Roman Brown, Enjoyable, Turti Ruler, McGraw, Charbelite. Time: 1:20 3/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Dicks Treasure (Rawson) \$5.50 \$3.70 \$2.90
Pacific Flame (Brownell) 20.60 6.10
Sheila's Vickie (Hocken) 3.30
Also ran: Mystic Act, Hard to Reason, Sikanni Chief, Rases Reward, Pasha Hawk's Belle, John O'Lea, Erinmore. Time: 1:21 1/5.
Exacto paid \$141.90.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Dochorton (Rawson) \$29.90 \$14.30 \$7.00
Rebel Robert (Smith) 4.00 4.80
Rugged Art (McLeod) 5.40
Also ran: Cooks Image, Flamingo Page, Maker O Magic, Shane Bayver, Nile Runner, Multi Miss, Taple Top. Time: 1:50 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) \$13.60 \$4.50 \$4.40
Exempt (Chabara) 3.00 2.80
Chili Pepper (Arnold) 6.70
Also ran: Ocm, Hyperwin, Tis Sweet, Scalp Hunter, Gallitav Point, Saucy Pixie, Beau Bonnie. Time: 1:20.

Seventh Race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
High Linesome (Wall) \$8.30 \$3.50 \$2.70
Winning Emperor (Hamilton) 3.00 2.50
Shalom O'Hara (Brownell) 3.00
Also ran: Golden Road, Great Gals n' Roses, Bute Boy, Win a Shot. Time: 1:19.

Eighth Race — \$2,875, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Le Baron Rouge (Sandoval) \$13.70 \$6.60 \$4.10
Mr. A. D. (Smith) 6.10 5.40
Also ran: Al's Patient, Shesawille, King Import, Next Dancer. Time: 1:17 3/5.

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Armando (Cuthbertson) \$97.80 \$35.40 \$12.10
Running Shot (McLeod) 4.90 4.20
Also ran: Dark Note, Tenimeade, Regal Regalia, Beaubien, Pidge's

Pride, Jeffway, Avonstead. Time: 1:20 3/5.
Quintella paid \$174.80.

First Race — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Technology (Leblanc) 122
Count Carmelo (Hocken) 110
Benlara (Furlong) 117
Zorba (Hamilton) 109
Fergie's Goal (Terry) 115
Good Notice (McMahon) 115
Roadside Chapel (Rawson) 117
Zircono (Sandoval) 117
Burning Curiosity (Olgun) 117
Laudemite (Chipping) 117
Little Aye O (no boy) 122

Second Race — Allowance, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bermark (Wall) 115
Max Twine (A. Smith) 120
Hello Good Times (Mugor) 115
Cowhank Cavalier (Hamilton) 112
Pirate Queen (Brownell) 112
Natalya (Rawson) 112
Ketamo (McLeod) 115
Mias Miss (Terry) 115
Heers Hope (Brownell) 112
Ship Ashore (Frazier) 112
Info Orbit (Bianco) 120

Third Race — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Little Trojan (Cuthbertson) 112
Louze Louze (Chabara) 111
Bossie Lad (Sandoval) 111
Air Edd (Gilbert) 111
Flying Native (Costa) 109
Little Peppercon (Hocken) 106
Kiseyuevia (Chipping) 116
Bunnys Sister (Frazier) 116
Absolute (McMahon) 116
Centaur Shot (Wall) 116
Also eligible: 109
Nee Nes (Hocken) 109
Alderberry (Arnold) 106
O'Gills (Hocken) 106
Booker B (Olgun) 116

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Day And Night (Cuthbertson) 115
Bellicoso (McLeod) 120
Shockin' (Dube) 120
Jeeps Image (Wall) 120
Gottawinli (Leblanc) 115
Mr. Dixon (A. Smith) 120
Indian Painting (McMahon) 120
Mystic Quest (Furlong) 115
Snow Boss (Rawson) 120

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$1,725, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Scottish Crystal (Arnold) 118
Belief (Wump) 115
Insistency (McLeod) 115
War Nipper (Wall) 115
Lords Ranson (Cuthbertson) 122
Clintys Gift (McCowan) 109
Crackham 7 Yee (A. Smith) 109
Old Times Again (Olgun) 122
Willadium (Bianco) 111
Mix The Martini (Furlong) 122
Also eligible: 120
David (Brownell)

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,725, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Prize Dancer (Frazier) 118
Bold Bruce (McMahon) 115
V. Count (Hocken) 115
Set Your Sights (Furlong) 117
Relder Boy (Leblanc) 109
Tomahawk Brave (Terry) 114
Zorba (Hamilton) 112
Jordans Turn (no boy) 113
Rose Flo (Chabara) 115
Steal The Mon (Sandoval) 111
Also eligible: 114
Amber Pride (Arnold)

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Kippynite (Terry) 118
Erlis Jr. (A. Smith) 113
Thrust Ahead (Wall) 120
Jakkot (Munoz) 115
Xplore (Furlong) 113
Speleto B Good (Chabara) 119
Canadian Clipper (Rawson) 115
King Pitt (Olgun) 117
Comax (Frazier) 117

EIGHTH RACE — Handicap, \$5,000 added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Chuckie Win (Cuthbertson) 120
Deception Pass (Leblanc) 118
Flying Gourmet (Olgun) 118
Jays Award (Terry) 115
Head Table Guest (Glasbrecht) 118
Coulee Sage (Arnold) 120
Curly G (Furlong) 118
Thats A Promise (Frazier) 119

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Stetson Ed (Terry) 120
Brail Hills (Cuthbertson) 120
Mini Charger (K. Smith) 115
Willies Phantasy (Leblanc) 110
Empire Prince (Hocken) 115
Patterburn (McLeod) 120
Peter Pitt (Chabara) 120
Brove it Oil (Bianco) 120
High Magi (Glasbrecht) 117
See Hag (McMahon) 114
Also eligible: 115
Balabrown (Leblanc)
Laurick (Rawson) 115

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Adults: \$3.50
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TUESDAY
Gates Open: 5:30 p.m.
Time Trials: 6:30 p.m.
Race Action: 8:00 p.m.
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

b.c. briefs

WINERY ORDERED
TO HALT DUMPING

RUTLAND (CP) — The British Columbia Pollution Control Board ordered Calona Wines Ltd. Monday to stop using sites near here for dumping waste from its plant in Kelowna, six miles away.

The order reversed a decision made Friday by the board which would have allowed the winery to continue dumping until Aug. 10, 1973, as long as it reduced the waste odor.

Premier Bennett, MLA for the area, said the dumping would be stopped immediately and that studies now are underway to find a new location for the waste.

A group of Rutland residents set up a roadblock last week to prevent trucks from the winery dumping waste in a pond near their homes, complaining that fumes from the waste spread for two miles in every direction from the pond.

Doctor Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Lilly M. Veronica Chan, a 38-year-old psychiatrist, was killed Monday night in a shooting incident at the Fairmont Medical Building.

Police said Dr. Chan died after she was shot four or five times by an assailant who then killed himself with a sawed-off rifle. Police said the man was a former patient of Dr. Chan and had threatened her before.

A-Pumps Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two pumps from a University of British Columbia atom-smashing machine found in a park here were not dangerous to the public, the university announced Monday. The pumps, slightly contaminated with radioactive tritium, were stolen recently in a break-in at the UBC physics building where they had been stored.

Grisly Find

QUESNEL (CP) — RCMP are investigating the grisly find of a group of berry

pickers — the long-buried body of a young male dug from a shallow grave, apparently by a bear.

A pathologist in Prince George was to attempt to identify the body today.

Police said the partially decomposed and torn body was clothed only in a pair of faded, blue cut-off jeans. It was found about 10 miles southwest of here.

Decision Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — An application by a Vancouver police constable to set aside a police commission decision that demoted him for misconduct at last year's Gastown riot was dismissed Monday by Mr. Justice J. G. Gould of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Const. John Whitelaw's hearing was fairly conducted and there was ample evidence to support the verdict of guilty, Mr. Justice Gould said.

Park Bid Backed

RICHMOND (CP) — Council here voted unanimously in favor of a motion to ask the provincial government to designate Steveston Island as a park. The island is in the south arm of the Fraser River and is the property of the provincial government. Council also voted to send a letter to Victoria asking that title to the island be turned over to the municipality.

Farmers Protest

MATSQUI (CP) — About 100 farmers met Monday and voted to ask Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan to stop construction of a seepage trench in a section of dike along the Fraser River. They say the trench, being built on a 5½-mile section of the dike east of Mission bridge, will weaken the dike. Trench construction resumed Monday after being postponed in June due to high water.

Cost No Object
For Building — WAC

Premier Bennett said Monday that cost is not a question in the plans for a 50-storey government building in Vancouver.

He was asked about a report that came from a consulting firm that questioned the \$50 million price tag first estimated for the controversial high-rise structure.

"It isn't a question of cost," Bennett replied.

"We are going to see that Vancouver has the finest government building of any province of Canada."

He added that it will be built without any increase in taxes. He gave no new estimate of the building's cost.

Building Increases

Construction activity in the non-municipal areas of southern Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands continues to outstrip 1971.

Permits have been issued for work valued at \$9.81 million in the first seven months of this year compared with \$8.95 million in the same period last year.

However, construction slowed in July with permits issued for a value of \$1 million against \$1.4 million in the same month last year.

In July, Salt Spring Island led the way with permits worth \$303,728 with Langford

second, \$211,916, and the Outer Gulf Islands third, \$198,672.

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SPEED
USE
'INCREASING'

HAMILTON (CP) — A 17-year-old Toronto youth, who admitted he once used and sold drugs, said Monday the use of amphetamines is increasing among young people in Canada.

Ed Blagdon, one of four panelists discussing the drug problem in Canada at the annual Institute on Addiction Studies meeting in Hamilton, said there are more amphetamines around than ever before, and he has heard of 12-year-olds starting on the drug.

Mr. Blagdon, who said he used speed for three years, stole to buy the drug and then started selling it, estimated that four out of every five young persons use or experiment with drugs.

Those who take a neutral stand on permissiveness and drug use are contributing to the moral destruction of society, Attorney General Leslie Peterson said Monday.

Addressing a luncheon of a Knights of Templar conven-

Experience
All That's Left

LONDON (CP) — A schoolmaster in North London reports that when he asked his class to compile a brief essay of not more than 50 words on Experience, one 15-year-old boy wrote: "Experience is what you've got left after you've forgotten her name."

tion at the Empress, Peterson said much of today's youth is going astray because it can't hear the voice of those who speak out against the problem.

Peterson avoided any mention of the election campaign in the province, except to say he is actively engaged in "winning it" these days.

The attorney general said that one of government's tasks is to help maintain the "general standard of public conduct and morality."

But he said this task is "fraught with difficulties because of the gains to be made by those seeking destruction of our youth."

He said there are three attitudes that people can take to-

wards the situation. One is to "help destroy" the values of society, and another is to "remain neutral, letting others perform that destruction."

The third is to "speak out," he said. "I believe... young people are losing direction because they can't hear that voice."

Peterson said permissiveness on the part of young people and their parents, combined with drug peddlers,

"so often mired in filth," are corrupting the morals of society.

He said the time has come for every fraternal organization to make some effort to combat the problem.

"Passive support really isn't of any great consequence."

"We have an illness in our society today and we must set out to conquer it or be unworthy of the great heritage that is ours."

Peterson added he hoped members of the Knights Templar orders would "seek out active ways" to help with the problem.

Peterson Blasts Permissiveness

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Amateur sports activities touch the life of nearly every young person in British Columbia. The policy of the Social Credit Government is to provide wholehearted support through the \$15,000,000 Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

Interest earnings, which now total more than \$1,500,000 per year, are made available by your Social Credit Government to voluntary, non-profit, sports-governing bodies throughout the province... for the development of all types of amateur sports.

The fund provides for awards and scholarships to encourage athletic excellence... and for a province-wide coaching program, which includes training camps and clinics headed by internationally-experienced coaches. This program is already helping to develop an increasing number of world-calibre athletes from British Columbia.

But the long-range aim of this permanent \$15,000,000 fund is to encourage physical fitness and healthful recreation at all levels among the tens of thousands of British Columbians, young and old, who might otherwise not have a chance to benefit from these activities.

Your Social Credit Government does more than talk about the need to encourage amateur sports — it acts, with a program of direct financial support that benefits people in every corner of British Columbia.



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SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS!

Mayor and Captain at Odds Over Ancient Lady

Victoria MP David Groos, a former navy captain, and Mayor Peter Pollen are on collision courses over an ancient sailing ship which may end up as a historic attraction on the Victoria waterfront.

Groos has personally purchased the Elissa, a 95-year-old former barque with an iron hull, the last of a vanished fleet of square-riggers which carried Britain's commerce over the seas before the turn of the century.

He wants the vessel, which he describes as "a very exciting ship," to assist in training of young sailors as well as support the activities of Victoria's Maritime Museum.

The oldest vessel on the registrar of Lloyd's of London, the 430-ton barque was serving out the twilight of her life as a stripped motor vessel hauling cargo between the islands of Greece. Groos said his purchase almost certainly saved her from the scrapyard.

Pollen said today the original plan was a non-profit foundation would buy the Elissa with Groos serving as "contact man" in negotiations.

It was entirely inappropriate that Groos bought the ship himself, said the mayor. Five or six persons had pledged about \$30,000 to pur-

chase it and Groos "should have been courteous and reported back to us."

Pollen described the ship purchase by Groos as "in very bad taste."

The mayor said "you can't very well set up a non-profit foundation" now Groos has personally bought the boat. But he added that such a move would be in Groos' interest.

"I'm washing my hands of it. It's his baby. He's bought it now," said Pollen.

Groos said he found Pollen's comments "quite incredible."

Said the former cruiser captain: "I've never been approached by the mayor or

anyone else and I would have welcomed some help at the time."

Pollen's claim that five or six people had pledged \$30,000 to buy Elissa "is news to me," he said.

"And as far as being discourteous, how could I be discourteous to a group that I've never heard of or from?"

Groos declined to say what he paid for Elissa other than it was considerably more than initial estimates of \$30,000.

The cost of restoring the barque to her form when launched from a Scottish shipyard in 1877 has been estimated at \$250,000.

Did he plan operating the

restored barque personally as an historic attraction?

Groos said it is by no means certain he can afford to save the ship. The first thing was to buy it, then find out what he'd bought. He is having some reliable estimates made on costs of making it seaworthy and restoring it.

"It's going to take at least until October to get those figures. Then I'll have to make an assessment what I can do with it."

On whether he would run it as a business himself, he said that was one of the possibilities he was looking into, but there are any number of possibilities open.

"The main thing was to make sure the ship was saved. If all else fails I can live on it."

There is no other square-rigger sailing ship in Canada, he said, and this alone makes the Elissa important.

Groos said those who have seen Elissa out of the water in Greece over the past two weeks have been "absolutely astounded" by the good condition she is in. All but two of her plates are original.

Elissa is beautiful and deserves to be in Victoria, he said.

"But of course, being a lady, she wouldn't go anywhere she wasn't welcome."

A. G. Coning, chairman of the board of trustees at the Maritime Museum, said today he has to applaud Groos for his regard for old ships but the cost of restoration frightened him.

The purchase may have come at the wrong time for any support from the museum, he said. At present the museum has to give all its thought and energy to future financing from federal and provincial governments.

Old ships are the most expensive things in the world to maintain, said Coning.

"And it's my opinion that sail training is as dead-as-a-dodo."



The first rain in over a month makes a big splash with Evelyn, Greg, Bill and Joel Papas.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972 13

SECOND SECTION

Aldermen Cool To Sign Lobby

A sign industry lobby got a cool reception from city council members today when it made a pitch against proposed new regulations.

Individual expressions by committee members indicated no change in their stand against what was called a proliferation of unsightly outdoor signs.

Sign industry spokesmen said they wanted to be part of the discussions before a new bylaw, which has received three readings but has not

been finally passed, goes into effect.

But aldermen said problems need attacking now, that the proposed bylaw will be under "constant review" and that the city's moves have been public knowledge for two months and that the industry had already made representations.

Eliminated entirely under the proposed bylaw will be all billboards, roof signs and "third party" advertising —

for products not available on the site in question.

A three-year waiting period will be allowed for phasing out of non-conforming signs.

Joseph Whitmore of Toronto, chairman of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, representing all the big national advertisers, said Victoria is "pretty clean" as far as outdoor signs go.

He described the bylaw as "too far, too fast and in our opinion, too much prohibition."

Standardization of signs was "quite a way down the road away from free enterprise." There was a use for third-party signs, and limiting projecting signs to three feet would affect "just about every company" because they are usually manufactured in a four by six size.

In addition, he said a 10-year phasing out period would be "better" than the proposed three years.

He also asked who is going to pay for the cost of removing non-conforming signs where contracts have been signed for periods over the three-year limitation.

Stan Whittle of Vancouver, a vice-president of Neonex International, parent company of Neon Products, told the committee his company was planning to introduce to Victoria this year 40 three-sided rotating signs which would do away with 150 poster signs.

He said signs should be in good taste "but we shouldn't be bylawed out of existence. We do believe the industry can be upgraded. Sign control in Victoria today is about the finest in Canada. The proposed legislation is far too restrictive."

Wilt Fraser, local manager

for Seaboard Advertising, agreed with regulations "but not elimination. Don't put us out of business."

As one example, he said the roof sign on the Colony Motel is necessary because a free-standing sign could not be seen.

Ald. Clyde Savage said the reason the city wants new regulations is because of recent proliferation of signs and "many people in our city don't like it." He said the sign industry should conform with city's proposed regulations, not the city with sign manufacturers.

He said the "sort of thing that has brought this up" is the large CKDA sign beside the Colony Motel.

Ald. Mike Young said the industry spokesmen wanted to be part of the revision process, but plans to eliminate 150 signs referred to by Whittle had not come to the attention of City Hall.

"You have got to realize that there is bound to be confrontation between your industry and government," he said.

Mayor Peter Pollen said that, as a businessman, he has "no qualms" about the bylaw. He accused outdoor advertisers of doing "everything you can to thwart the community. You say your first responsibility is to your company. We say the overriding consideration is to the community. Where are the standards of your industry?"

Savage said the bylaw is not to curtail or hurt business. He knew of no pressure from businessmen.

"They say this is pretty good, controlling signs. We can't put up with the proliferation of signs."

Socred Victory Report Denied

Dr. Scott Wallace, Progressive Conservative candidate for Oak Bay in the Aug. 30 provincial election, reacted sharply today to a story in Monday's Times which stated he had implied a Social Credit victory.

The main point of the story was Wallace's assertion at a meeting Sunday that Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi would be thrust into the leadership of the Social Credit party when Premier Bennett retires, by the action of the party rank-and-file membership.

A Times reporter interviewed Wallace by telephone Monday and her notes show that Wallace used the phrase: "There is no doubt in my mind Gaglardi will be the next premier of the province."

Wallace this morning prepared the following statement for publication in the Times:

"At a public meeting on Sunday last I discussed the subject of the leadership of the Social Credit Party when the present leader vacates that position. In a subsequent telephone interview with the Times I repeated the context of Sunday's statement. The substance of that statement was that because of his grass roots support from the Social Credit League, Mr. Gaglardi will in my opinion likely be

the next leader of the Social Credit Party.

"At one point in the interview the reporter claims that I used the word 'premier' instead of the word 'leader.' On this basis and out of context from the whole theme of the interview she chose to conclude that I was implying a Social Credit victory in the coming election.

"At no point in the interview did the reporter make any effort to clarify the implication she apparently felt had been made. It has always been my experience with the press that they go to great lengths to establish the facts. Until now I have never been subjected to irresponsible reporting based on implications and where large headlines are used to convey a meaning totally out of context from the whole theme of the interview.

The one and only topic in the interview was the leadership of the Social Credit Party and at no time was the outcome of the pending election even mentioned.

"I am convinced that the Social Credit Party will not win the election. I have never stated nor implied that the Social Credit Party would win the election and any public statement that I have done so is quite unjustified.

"I deeply appreciate the co-operation of the Times newspaper in allowing me to make this statement."

Project Reaches Impasse

A dispute between Sidney and North Saanich over the construction of a Kiwanis Village has reached an impasse that threatens to destroy the project.

North Saanich believes sewage disposal for the project should be handled by Sidney even though the senior citizens' village would be built in North Saanich near the town's border.

W. J. Lyle, the village president, told council in a letter Monday that the project must be started before December this year in accordance with a commitment with the donor.

Kiwanis plans the low-cost senior citizens' housing project on about seven acres on MacDonald Park Road in North Saanich donated for the scheme by H. S. Hoffer.

That Hot Sun's Gone Astray

The first rain in 34 days fell Monday night — all two-tenths of an inch of it.

The storm that brought thunder, lightning and the first rain since July 12, was part of a storm system from the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon that strayed from its usual pattern to hit Victoria.

Chief officer at the Victoria weather office, Allan McQuarrie, said the storms, common in Washington and Oregon, usually go into the southern interior.

"It'll take the dust off the grass blades but there is not enough to do any good," said McQuarrie.

The thunderstorms extended only as far north as the

Cowichan district and east as far as Active Pass in the Strait of Georgia.

McQuarrie said the storm wasn't the first thunder Victoria has experienced this year, but he called it "the first good thunder storm this year."

The cool weather will probably stay a few more days, he said.

He said the weather in the rest of the province continued to be sunny and hot.

"The real hot weather," he said, "may be over for the summer." Another weather system will bring increasing cloud and cooler weather from the northwest.

Forest Service officials said the lightning hadn't caused any serious fire problems.

Only a few new fires are

burning in the south of B.C. and all are under control, they said.

Eight Flee Apartment Fire

Fire Monday night forced evacuation of eight residents of a six-unit apartment building at 206 Menzies.

Victoria fire officials said the blaze started near a refrigeration unit at Brown's Low Cost Food Market, 204 Menzies, about 11:45 p.m. and spread to McColl's Meat Market, 208 Menzies, and the apartment building above.

There was smoke damage to another store, James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies.

Five Socreds Favor Late Night Ferry

A poll taken by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce today showed all five Social Credit candidates in the capital region favor a late night ferry sailing between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay.

Chamber president Terry Farmer said Premier Bennett must comment on the issue at his Victoria meeting tonight now that all the Social Credit candidates in the area have come out in support of it.

"The premier should say he supports it, or he doesn't," said Farmer. "It's not only the tourist industry we are concerned about, but also businessmen who travel a great deal in the winter sports groups and the people of Victoria who wish to travel to Vancouver for the cultural activities available there."

Unplanned economic growth and a greater degree of afflu-

ence are contributing to the rapid deterioration of natural resources and beauty of the environment. Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria, Mrs. Edith Gunning said Monday.

Speaking to a coffee party Mrs. Gunning said that conservation, recycling and reuse must become a way of life and that the provincial government should support community initiative in this regard.

Liberal Leader David Anderson plans to hold a gathering Wednesday, but there won't be any political speeches. To celebrate his 35th birthday, Anderson's supporters are holding a splash party at Victoria's Crystal Pool between 3 and 4 p.m.

The Liberal party will offer free swimming to all and ice cream and a 4 foot by 5 1/2 foot

Land Deal Queried

The full details of a land exchange with Rayonier of Canada Ltd. from the provincial government has been asked for by Clyde Savage, Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria.

"It appears that the government did not purchase the property on the Sooke River," he said at a coffee party Monday, "but that a swap was made with Rayonier for other property."

birthday cake will be distributed. Wednesday morning, Duncan Liberals will celebrate the occasion with Anderson at their headquarters at 10:45 a.m.

A productivity and prices council should be set up in the province to enable govern-

ment in making better long-term planning to determine employment growth, price levels, export and import trade balances and industrial growth, according to Esquimalt Liberal candidate Don Joy.

Addressing a meeting at View Royal Monday, Joy said

such planning would "do a lot to set guidelines to assist in management and labor disputes, in development of educational resources, hospitals and community services such as sewers and roads."

Blaming the Socred govern-

ment for neglecting the interests of the capital city, Victoria Liberal candidate Caron Jameson said Monday during a coffee party at 1172 Yates Street. "By even normal property assessment rates, the government is in debt to the city to the tune of \$175,000 this year."

He added that this burden must be maintained by the Victoria homeowner.

Statements by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi "reflect some degree of instability," said Oak Bay Liberal candidate Mel Couveller, addressing campaign workers at his headquarters Monday.

"Gaglardi told a group recently that 'Greed is a God-given gift' and that such remarks as 'I was born dangerous and would be dangerous' attributed to the minister were themselves dangerous," said Couveller.

'Y' Image Defended By New Director

The middle-class image surrounding Victoria's YM-YWCA is honestly founded, according to executive director Bill Skinner who succeeded Jim McConnell.

"But one look at today's increasing statistics of juvenile delinquency, drug use and youthful appearances on a regular basis in the courts, underlines in many and most instances these youngsters are coming from middle-class backgrounds," he said.

Skinner plans a concerted program of leadership training and more emphasis on

getting the Y out into the community.

"I am concerned about the erosion of volunteer action in society and I believe the Y must be an expression of people not only concerned with the organization, but with the community as a whole."

A graduate of social work from the University of Manitoba, Skinner has served in positions within the YM-YWCA organization in Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John's, Newfoundland and until recently, general secretary, National Y Council in Toronto.



Children at day care centre benefit

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Art In Practice

Children at the University of Victoria Day Care Centre will benefit from work completed this summer by five of the university's fine arts students.

The summer school students are enrolled in Art 105, being taught by British artist and industrial designer Dennis Bowen.

His students chose playground equipment for their art project and each student submitted a model complete in every detail, including assembly and working drawings.

Bowen said the students decided to build one of the models at the day care centre to prove art has practical application and that their designs are not "merely toys."

They chose Len Pearson's design because of its simplicity and because children will be able to use the equipment in many different ways.

So far, the project has cost time and effort only. Materials have been donated by local firms and individuals.

Older children enjoy this equipment as much as the 2-5-year olds at the day care centre. While students installed a rope ladder one morning last week, two 12-year-olds perched on the logs above the heads of pre-schoolers waiting for a turn on the swing.



UVic art students complete summer playground equipment project

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'You Don't Let Yourself Hope Too Much'—POW

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Special to the Times

NEW YORK (NYT) — The world thought she was dead and cremated. But she was alive, a prisoner of the Vietcong in Cambodia. And she returned to read her own death notices.

Kate Webb, 29, a New Zealand-born journalist who was, literally, a member of the "living dead," talked this week about her 23 days in captivity in southwest Cambodia.

"The hardest part is how to live with your own mind," the dark-haired, dark-eyed woman said in an interview in the Algonquin Hotel here. "You don't let yourself hope too much, or else you go batty. You always think you'd like two weeks off to do nothing... and then you don't have a mirror, and you don't have a watch, and it's so..."

"It's hard to describe that frame of mind, just being completely in limbo. You're not in touch with anything, you have no idea what they're going to do with you, and you feel like a pet dog. You have nothing to think about, and so you begin to act like a pet dog."

Miss Webb was United Press International's bureau manager in Phnompenh, Cambodia, when she was captured on April 7, 1971, during heavy fighting southwest of the capital city. Also taken prisoner with her were five male journalists, four of them Cambodian, one Japanese.

They were forced to march for seven days to a Cambodian "transit camp," where they spent 16 more days as prisoners. During the march, their feet became so infected that they later had to be lanced by a prison doctor. The prisoners were also severely bitten by mosquitoes and leeches, and Miss Webb contracted malaria and lost 20 pounds.

Despite it all, Miss Webb has nothing but kind words for her captors and their food — two meals of rice and soup each day, the same as those eaten by the Vietnam soldiers — and she says she refuses to call the experience an "ordeal." Instead, she views it as "rewarding — the most interesting three weeks of my life."

"Everybody wants to know if I was raped," said the slender (5 feet 7 inches, 105 pounds) journalist. "And when I tell them no, most people seem to be disappointed. They don't understand the Vietnamese code of very strict behavior."

She added that she is taller than most Vietnamese men, and considered "strange" by them because she is so much bigger-boned than they are. Miss Webb, who has written a book about her experiences, On the Other Side: 23 Days with the Vietcong (\$6.95, Quadrangle), said a typical day at the prison camp went something like this:

"Wake up at dawn pretty wet with dew, file one by one out back to the squashhole (toilet) do a few exercises and then wait for breakfast at 6 A.M."

"Then watch the ants fight,



WEBB

... 'Living dead.

or look at the roof, or sleep until midday, when they would bring me some hot condensed milk with water. Then watch the ants fight some

more, or look at the roof, or sleep until 4 P.M., our last meal of the day."

Occasionally, she would play with three dogs in the camp, dubbed Nixon, Ky and Bunker by the prison guards. At night, she would listen to Radio Hanoi.

Her captors were gentlemen at all times, she said, turning their backs whenever she bathed in the river and even making her some custom-tailored black Vietnamese pajamas when her own white jeans and blue sweater became too filthy to wear.

One of her major fears, she said, was that she might be forced to become another Hanoi Hannah and broadcast propaganda to American and South Vietnamese troops.

Finally, the six prisoners were released, adding their names to the list of 15 journalists who have returned to Cambodia — compared with 21 missing and 10 dead.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR Wednesday, August 16, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business. Say what you mean — mean what you say. Those in positions of authority are close observers. Be creative without flaunting conventions. Imprint your own style, but stick to rules of game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can successfully complete transaction. Don't attempt to hang-on to outmoded procedures. Do what must be done — and get legal clearance. Many now express interest in your ideas, activities. Take advantage of attention.

GEVINI (May 21-June 20): New relationship indicated where associate, co-worker enters picture. You are given more freedom. Ten-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money situation due to improve. State needs. Budget will be stretched in your favor. Outline essentials. Know what it is you actually require. Others due now to be responsive to your requests. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be reunited with loved one. You get what you want. TAKE

sions can be relieved. Speak your mind in cool, confident manner. Others now are receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative efforts now are emphasized. Make changes. Break free from restrictive influence. Family affair could be of concern. Be lenient without being foolish. Romance is in picture. Confusion is but temporary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to familiar ground. Fulfill social obligations. Stop pressing. Give yourself room and time. Question of property value is in picture. Get expert opinion, but adhere to principles. You will know what to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check calls, messages. Don't overlook parent minor matter. Relative in transit may make special request. Be co-operative. You could be asking favor for yourself in near future. Establish contact with neighbor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money situation due to improve. State needs. Budget will be stretched in your favor. Outline essentials. Know what it is you actually require. Others due now to be responsive to your requests. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be reunited with loved one. You get what you want. TAKE

INITIATIVE. Stress originality, creative approach. Taurus and Libra persons are in picture. Show appreciation for past favors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Behind scenes activity is featured. Be quiet within. Answers will be forthcoming. Don't attempt to force issues. Visit one confined to home, hospital. See situation in light of reality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money may be on line. Base decisions on lessons learned in past. Stick to what you know. Don't be pushed off course. Keep goal in sight. You are due for promotion. In personal area, special relationship is intensified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recognition due as prestige rises. Co-operate in special community project. Show others that you are sensitive, aware of those less fortunate. Aries is likely to be in picture. You can dispense without arousing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New contact could result in travel, expansion of personal horizons. Be receptive. Express willingness to learn. Keep open mind. Catch up on letter writing. Let one at a distance know that you are concerned.

IS TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, able to know when something of importance is about to occur. Your intuition is sharply honed. Recent emotional setback is due to boomerang in your favor. September is pivotal time — October will be your most significant period of 1972.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

CHRYSLER
ALL MODELS
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

Having absolutely no idea

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Buying a Winter Coat In August, Of Course

Were our son in mortal danger of being ravaged by a heat-crazed rhinoceros, I would immediately spring to his defense with no more lethal weapon than a Number Six crocheting hook. But the fact remains that by the end of August I am heartily sick of having him underfoot.

Of course, I have no illusions that over the summer my steady refusals to let him tie-dye the dog or Raise Chin-chillas for Fun and Profit have particularly endeared me to him, either.

Unfortunately, we had one more hurdle to leap before he returned to school. On an August day, a day so hot that every chicken within 50 miles was laying poached eggs, I took him to a department store to buy him a winter coat on sale.

Having absolutely no idea

how long his arms would be by November, I rejected any coat that failed to cover his hands.

"Knpmphgh ghagis?" came a muffled query from deep inside the first coat that he tried on, a snappy number with a fur-lined hood.

"What's that?" I asked, putting my ear closer to the neck opening.

"Kinda big, isn't it?" the voice repeated.

"Nonsense. You'll grow into it by Christmas."

"But I'm scared in here," he wailed.

"Well, maybe it is a bit too big," I admitted. "Take it off."

The tip of one index finger poked itself out from the right sleeve while furious gyrations began inside the coat.

... suddenly bounded from the depths of the coat. The tonal quality, while partially muffled by having passed through a mouth full of genuine imitation rabbit fur, was sufficiently clear to cause three elderly ladies at the next counter to faint into a display of half-priced pajamas.

"You can just bet that I won't bring you shopping again!" I snarled as I unearthed him from the depths of the coat.

"Whoopee!" he chortled, emerging from the coat, his face wreathed in smiles. "You mean it?"

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Marriage Breakdown —The How and Why

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Marriages may be made in heaven, but they fall apart on earth.

And, trying to put them back together again makes up 20 per cent of the average social worker's case load.

Workers at Family and Children's Service (FCS) say "a high percentage of all the families we deal with in our work have a marriage problem."

Miss Zakia Husain, Gerry Webb, Mrs. Edith Frankham, Harry Kushner and Ted Nowotniak work with FCS neighborhood teams in the community.

And about 20 per cent of their time is spent on marriage counselling.

The counsellors agree that the most common cause of marriage breakdown is lack of communication between partners.

"They are not on the same wave length and both misunderstand what the other is saying," Webb said.

Miss Husain pointed out that often partners have never told each other what they want in a marriage. She also has found that people of all ages are unwilling to discuss emotion.

For example, young engaged couples attending a counselling course held recently on marriage happily discussed budgets, jobs and in-laws but clammed up completely when asked to talk about their feelings.

"Some couples have never expressed their feelings for each other," Nowotniak said.

Couples with marriage problems tend to wait too long before seeking help.

'Nothing Left to Work With'

"Often people who come to us are past help," Nowotniak said. "They have nothing left to work with."

Referrals to the agency from Family Court usually fall into this depressing category.

"By the time a couple is sent to us by the court it is usually too late," Webb said. "Too much damage has been done."

Webb pointed out that couples who want to solve their problems must be willing to change and do something about their relationship.

"There must be a strong element of commitment and willingness to be involved to make a healthy marriage," Webb said.

Mrs. Frankham says counsellors sometimes don't attempt to save a marriage.

"When a couple is incompatible, we try to help them break up without too much bitterness."

The counsellors are encountering a new problem these days. Young unmarried couples are coming to them with marriage problems.

"A young person today can go through several marriage relationships and carry the same mistakes from one to another," Mrs. Frankham said.

Miss Husain thinks these common law marriages lack the sense of responsibility and commitment needed for a healthy relationship.

She says a lot of young girls refuse to ask for support money when a common law marriage breaks up because "he was always free to go."

Ignorant of Their Roles

Miss Husain believes most young couples embark on marriage ignorant of male and female roles.

"The schools must begin to teach young people about life because the family can no longer provide this education in our complex society," she said.

Referring to the censored family life section of the health course for elementary school students, Miss Husain said: "Human relationships can be cut out of a book but not out of life."

The section on family life, included in the health text by the Greater Victoria School Board, was censored by the provincial department of education a year ago.

At the time Education Minister Donald Brothers said: "Would you want some 19-year-old teaching your children those things?"

"We encounter the eruptions caused by this lack of information in our work," Miss Husain said.

Counsellors agree that education in communication and human relations would prevent many marriage breakdowns.

They want the schools to educate children in the roles they will play later on in life as marriage partners and parents.

"Many young people now adopt destructive roles copied from their parents," Miss Husain said. "This cycle will go on and on."

She would like all young couples to have pre-marital counselling: "This prevents future trouble to a great degree and develops a habit of seeking professional help."

Mrs. Frankham pointed out that most people are ashamed to seek help for emotional problems.

"People feel they should be able to cope," she said.



FCS marriage counsellor Mrs. Edith Frankham patches up marriage

—Irving Strickland photo

Webb thinks many hesitate to ask for help because they have the idea that counselling will last for months.

"Only four or five sessions are involved," Webb said. Counsellors prefer to see husband and wife together but will arrange single interviews if necessary.

"I would prefer to educate young people so that marriages succeed rather than work to patch up older marriages," Miss Husain said.

She believes society fails to provide information needed by people in trouble: "People know enough to go to a doctor for a physical pain, but don't know where to go for help with emotional pain."

One place to go for help is the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre.

The centre has 20 trained volunteers available for marriage counselling. Volunteers train for two years at weekly workshops during the winter months and the annual summer seminar on marriage and family counselling held in Banff.

Co-ordinator Mona Hundley says her counsellors "can take anything in their stride." Counselling costs \$5 or nothing at all, depending on the client's financial circumstances.

Her counsellors have also found that "lack of communication causes most marriage problems."

U.S. 'Intolerant of Unhappiness'

BOSTON (UPI) —

Americans are generally "intolerant of unhappiness," according to noted psychotherapist Nathaniel Branden, so it is practically natural to explore new avenues of obtaining mental peace. Such a drive, he says, helps account for the upswing in counselling and other psychological services.

The intolerance, he added, also helps give rise to the nation's climbing divorce rate. "They (Americans) do not believe in resignation; they believe in trying again. Most of them do not remain divorced," he said.

Branden, author of The Dis-

owned Self and two other books on psychotherapy, conducts therapy sessions at his office and his home in Los Angeles plus periodic weekend workshops in New York City. He also is writing a book on man-woman relationships.

"It's understandable that America, being the most affluent country in history, should be the country in which there should be the greatest interest in psychology," he said.

Thus, while Americans can afford help in dealing with mental problems, the Canadian-born Branden said in an interview it would be mislead-

ing to say that was the only reason for the rise of psychotherapeutic or psychological practice in this country.

"I think that people who make that point (Americans can afford it) overlook another important factor," he said. "America is also a country, historically, of individualism and of a belief in the possibility of man's happiness here on earth."

"America is the first really secular society in history because it was the first society to politically proclaim the individual's right to his own life and to his own happiness which he hopes to achieve

here on earth. Now that means that Americans are intolerant of unhappiness and that attitude acts as the fountainhead for a great deal of their progress, in my estimation."

Society, Branden said, "is unwilling to shrug and say 'well, who can be happy here on earth?'" thus, he went on. Americans explore different directions to improve their mental state.

"When that happens, when you get 10,000 people exploding in all different directions, it stands to reason that the great percentage of what comes out is going to be nonsense. But I also believe that

out of that much activity will be certain amounts of real gain and advances," Branden said.

Branden, who split from author Ayn Rand in an historic schism in philosophical circles several years ago, conducts what he calls "individual therapy sessions in a group setting." He works with an individual in group therapy surroundings.

Many of his techniques are outlined in his book, giving guidelines for question-and-answer or sentence completion exercises which help an individual look within himself and become better acquainted with his situation.

NEW LOOK SCHOOL

TORONTO (CP) — When students enter a new high school in the neighboring borough of Scarborough in September, 1973, they will find parts of the interior unfinished. It was planned that way.

The idea is to let students and teachers at L'Amoureux college have a say in completing the school.

Rollett Goldring, who will be principal of the new school, calls it "an attempt to humanize the school by decentralizing authority."

Through the use of movable walls, students and teachers will have a say in the size of classrooms and the type of lighting.

The same approach will be applied to running the school academically.

Instead of having policy set by the principal and vice-principal, the school will be run by a cabinet of teachers and department heads. The principal will be chairman of

the cabinet and, because of his accountability to the board of education, will have a vote.

The cabinet will hear suggestions from an advisory council of parents, teachers, student and community groups.

James French, chairman of the Scarborough board of education, said the idea grew out of concern trustees shared about lack of communication between students and teachers.

"The board has been concerned for some time with the problem of alienation of students and staff in our large secondary schools," he said.

Several Scarborough high schools have more than 2,000 students each. Earlier this

year trustees decided to limit the student population in colleges to 1,400 students. L'Amoureux is designed for 1,272 students.

Although the collegiate won't open for another year, Mr. Goldring has been designated as principal so he can spend the year working with architects in design and construction of the school.

"It's very important that the principal be involved," said architect Raymond Moriyama.

"So often we build schools and can walk away from them, but someone has to live with them."

This way little things the principal mentions can influence the design.

Desexualizing English —For All Personkind

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The desexualization of terminology, a spinoff of the women's lib movement, reached the U.S. Capitol a few days ago when a House male addressed a presiding female as "Madam Chairperson."

Now no man can deny that the male sex has grabbed off more than its share of honorifics by casting titles in its own image.

And only an incurable chauvinist would resist efforts to eradicate the masculine bias in appellations that apply to both sexes.

But in revising and reforming our terminology we must take care to see that it conforms to the basic rules of polytitular nomenclature.

For instance, most authorities agree that when a salutation is composed of two or more components, as in the example above, the antecedent and all of its appendages must agree in gender and number.

In this case, the feminine "madam" is not compatible with the neuter "chairperson." Thus the congressman, or congressperson, who used the term must be faulted for being incongruous in Congress.

However, defective construction of this

type is to be expected in the early stages of the switchover to neuter terminology.

Once people get the hang of it, the conversion will seem less awkward.

Eventually, I'm sure, we will grow accustomed to hearing the Gettysburg Address recited as "Fourscore and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth, etc."

Nor will our children bat an eye when their English teacher assigns them a term paper on "the four horsepersons of the Apocalypse."

In agricultural colleges, courses in animal husbandry can easily be shifted to the school of animal spousery. And not just women will benefit. In the long run, it will be a plus for all personkind.

Let us keep in mind, however, that many feminine designations also need desexualizing.

Anticipating the day when a woman will be president, we should start getting into the habit of addressing her husband properly. This can be done by referring to Pat Nixon as the first spouse.

By the same token, the job of assisting at childbirth should henceforth be performed by midspouses.

\$2,700 LATER AND NO PEPPI

TORONTO (CP)—Peppi the poodle has been missing for nearly four months but Louis Bundas of Toronto and his family haven't given up hope that the dog will return.

Since April 21, when Peppi slipped out an open gate and disappeared, Mr. Bundas has spent \$2,700 mostly in advertising, trying to get the two-year-old poodle back.

The family has written more than 3,000 letters to schools, churches and service clubs. They have advertised in foreign language newspapers and prepared 1,200 pamphlets, offering a \$500 reward, that were sent to poodle salons, animal hospitals and pet shops in Ontario. But still no Peppi.

"It was the only thing we could do," said Mr. Bundas.

The family thought so much of Peppi that they moved out of an apartment and bought a home just so they could keep the dog.

"The apartment owner had told us either the dog must go or we must go," said Mr. Bundas.

The extensive advertising has brought a lot of sympathetic offers of another dog.

COBRA
LIMITED SUPPLY
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

Esquimalt Shoes

906 Esquimalt Road
at Head Street

YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

CHILDREN'S SHOES, Reg. 5.95
to 10.95, FROM

TEEN SHOES, Reg. 8.95
to 16.95, FROM

OPEN THURS. AND FRI. NIGHTS
TILL 9 P.M.

PHONE 383-5431

CHARGE

**OPEN
DAILY**
'til 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, 9 to 5:30

SUMMER

**SHOE
Clearance!**

FASHIONS FOR MEN
WOMEN & CHILDREN

Sizes for Everyone...
but not in Every Style!

**EXTRA
SPECIAL**
100 Pairs
**MEN'S
HUSH
PUPPIES**

6 to 9 p.m.

9⁹⁵

**VILLAGE
SHOES**

238 OAK BAY AVE.
"In the Village"

Woodward's Presents Fall Fashion Affair



Informally modelled for you

Mayfair Room

Aug. 16, 12:30 - 1:30

Enjoy the luncheon and see the latest
Fall fashion review from Woodward's.

Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair: Phone 383-3323, Cobble Hill, Duncan
Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 634
(Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Evening Shopping
Parties and Events: 6 to 9 p.m. Open Mondays

**PERFORMANCE—
NOT PROMISES!
AUG. 30, VOTE**

MORRISON, Newell R.

X

SKILLINGS, Waldo M.

X

YOUR VICTORIA SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES

Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee

Children Eat, Drink Anything

This is the second of eight articles on how to accident-proof your home and yard.

By DAVID HENDIN
Special to the Times

There are more than a half million different kinds of dangerous medicines, cleaning aids, cosmetic aids, pesticides and other household products and substances that have been swallowed by children.

Your home contains hundreds of these substances and many of them are not commonly recognized as poisons.

This year alone thousands of children will swallow poisonous materials. Half of them will be seriously injured, and many will die from poisonings. Will your child be one of them?

The somewhat shocking statistics reveal that fully 95 per cent of the reported cases of accidental poisonings have oc-

curred when the children were supposedly under the supervision of parents or other adult. Moreover, 90 per cent of all reported cases of poisoning involve children five years old and younger.

What you must do is poison-proof your home — and do it today. Don't postpone this simple but vital task. For further insurance you must learn some of the basic first aid measures to treat poisoning.

Remember, young children will eat and drink almost anything. Youngsters have been known to drink full containers of kerosene and not be bothered at all by the taste. When a child finds something new, one of the first things he does is put it into his mouth. You must teach him as early as possible not to put things into his mouth and not to eat or

drink things you have not given him specifically as food or medicine.

Medicine is not candy; never call it that to entice a child to take it. Remember that cough syrups look like soft drinks and many coated medicine tablets look like candy-coated chocolates.

Aspirin, especially children's aspirin, is the most common cause of accidental poisoning of children. A bottle of 50 children's aspirin tablets can kill a child.

Keep aspirin and all other chemicals and medications out of a child's reach, even if the bottles have "safety caps." These caps are more difficult for a child to remove than normal caps, but it is not impossible for a child to remove them.

Here are a few suggestions for keeping your home safe from poisonings:

● Keep all chemicals in their original containers. If you put chemicals in milk or soft drink bottles or cans your

child may mistake these deadly poisons for the good and healthful products usually found in these containers.

● Keep all medicines, cleaning agents, pesticides and other chemicals out of a child's reach. Lock those cabinets over.

● When you take out a bottle of medicine, be sure to put it away.

Like most accidents, poisoning is best cured by prevention. If you suspect your child has swallowed a poisonous substance, here are words of advice from poison control centres:

"In all cases it is important to remember to get the poison out or dilute the poison. Remember — if anyone swallows poison it is an emergency. (Any nonfood substance is a potential poison). Always call for help promptly."

You "get the poison out" by causing the child to vomit. You must not cause vomiting if:

● The child is unconscious or having fits.

● The child has swallowed a strong corrosive such as ammonia, bleach, lye products, sulfuric, nitric or hydrochloric acids.

● The swallowed poison contains kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum products.

If the child has eaten any of the above, do not make him vomit. Instead, if he is conscious, give him a glass of milk and get him to the nearest hospital.

If vomiting is indicated you may induce it by tickling the back of his throat with your finger.

Do not waste time waiting for the child to vomit if he does not do so right away. Take him immediately to the doctor or emergency room. Bring the container or package from which the poison came and leave any remaining sample of the poison intact for identification purposes.



Many substances not recognized as poisons

Future Brides Tested

WAUKEGAN, ILL. (UPI)

Brides-to-be must take a test for German Measles after October in Illinois.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie recently signed into law a measure requiring the test before wedding licenses are issued to prospective brides.

If a woman is found susceptible to the disease — also known as Rubella — the state can urge her to be immunized but it can't call off her wedding.

If, however, a bride can't produce a physician's affidavit showing she underwent the test for German measles, the country clerk will refuse to give her a wedding license.

Illinois school children have long been immunized against German measles, said Ogilvie at the brief bill-signing ceremony, but "this provides an important tool for reaching women of child-bearing age."

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. John Connolly, (Rep.-Waukegan) does not apply to women whose religious beliefs prevent such tests.

OFF AT
**BIRTHDAY
SPLASH
PARTY** **IT'S
FREE!**

FOR
DAVID ANDERSON
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16th
3:00 p.m. CRYSTAL POOL



dear abby

Girlish Curiosity

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has three very nice daughters, ages 9, 10 and 11. No sons. This lady stops and visits with me when I am out in the yard and she seems to be a patient and conscientious mother.

I have a four-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter who play with the neighbor's children. Recently, when my two were at this neighbor's house, she said to my daughter, "I wish I had a son. Would you ask your mother if she would let you bring your little brother here so my daughters and I could give him a bath. Then my girls could see what a little boy looks like. That would help to satisfy their curiosity."

I really can't see any reason to refuse this request, Abby, but I'd like your opinion about it.—Mom

DEAR MOM: If the girls just happened to be around when you were bathing your son, their natural curiosity could be satisfied, and I see nothing wrong with it. But I wouldn't set up a bath at your neighbor's so the girls could "help," and thereby satisfy their curiosity.

DEAR ABBY: How should one handle relatives who travel through several provinces to visit you without giving you any notice?

A couple of years ago, my husband's brother and his wife came unannounced to visit us for several days. We both work and I was inconvenienced. I asked them to

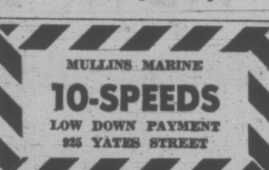
please let us know when they were coming next time so I could make plans and be more prepared.

Well, they showed up again this year without preparing us, which made me angry. They said, "We don't like to promise to be anywhere on a specific date because we don't want to be a slave to a schedule on our vacation."

On this last visit of theirs I was sick and did not feel like cooking, entertaining or visiting. I was totally unprepared for this unexpected company.

When they left I told them if they could not give me a few days notice, not to come again. My husband thought I was rude. These people read "Dear Abby," so please print this.—Angry

DEAR ANGRY: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.



i.t.a. Initial Teaching Alphabet Workshop August 30, 31.

- instructional methods for reading and writing i.t.a.
- new sources of materials for i.t.a. classes
- i.t.a. in different types of schools
- research on i.t.a.

This special workshop for teachers, administrators or others interested in i.t.a. will be conducted by

Dr. John Downing, developer of i.t.a.
To Register:
Contact Division of Continuing Education,
University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 800.

at Eaton's Playtex Summer Sale

Save 1.00! Playtex Cross Your Heart Stretch Bras

Cool, sheer elastic back and sides plus Playtex "Cross Your Heart" stretch between the cups... gives you better support, separation, fit and comfort than you've ever known—"You're suddenly shapelier."

Style 181—White, opaque cups. Sale, each	4.00
D cups. Sale, each	5.50
Style 173—White, half lace cup stretch straps. Sale, each	4.00
Style 73—White fibrefill stretch bra. Sale, each	5.50
Style 56—White, fully padded "Soft Line" stretch bra. Sale, each	5.50

Save 1.00! Playtex Living Bras

With unique criss-cross action to give you youthful support and separation. Sheer elastic back and sides for all-way stretch.

Style 159—White, stretch sides, straps and back. Sale, each	5.00
D cups. Sale, each	6.00
Style 179—White, nylon lace cups, stretch straps. Sale, each	4.50
D cups. Sale, each	5.50

Save 2.00! Double Diamond Girdles

Styles 2822, 2830, 2834. Now save 2.00 on all styles of Playtex "Double Diamonds" Lycra girdles... with Double Diamonds panels of Lycra for double control in the tummy, waist and hips, plus double Lycra panels in back to curve you naturally for today's fashions.

Style 2822—Average leg panty girdle. Sizes S, M, L. Sale, each	13.00
Style 2830—Girdle. Sizes S, M, L. Sale, each	10.00
Style 2831—Girdle. Size XL. Sale, each	11.00
Style 2834—Long-leg panty girdles. Sizes S, M, L. Sale, each	13.00
Style 2835—Long-leg panty girdle. Size XL. Sale, each	14.00

Hurry! This sale is for a limited time only!

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Reid-Meredith Introduces "The Spun Air" Wig



There's almost nothing to it... the "almost nothing" is in the cap. Full of holes and full of air and so lightweight that when you wear it you can forget it. All of Reid-Meredith's caps are lightweight. But "The Spun Air" is carried to the lightest extreme. In a process that's something like dropping stitches in crocheting, but a lot more scientific, the Reid-Meredith people came up with these spun knit bands held together by gossamer threads. (The diagram explains it.) The result is a bantam-weight air-conditioner, right there on top of your head. Cool breezes can blow through it, but your hair can't show through. "The Spun Air" of Dynel, the modacrylic fiber that behaves itself better than your own hair, comes in colors especially blended to look natural (in a range of 16 interesting shades). And, of course, an expert in our Wig Salon will cut and shape it for you. "The Spun Air" comes in two different styles. Each of them really pretty. And really nothing. Easily handled, too. Come in soon... try one on.

"Spun Air" 100.00

Meet Miss Yvonne Enright,
Reid-Meredith Representative,
Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 16th, 17th, 18th

Watch her as she styles, combs and sets "The Spun Air" wig. See for yourself how simple it is to care for. You'll see many more lovely wigs... along with a fashion show on hair styling.

Time: 12:15 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 17th and 18th

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

HONDA
ALL MODELS—ALL COLORS
SELOUT
WORLD OF TREASURE
PEARSON

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS — Known the world over for its incredible beauty... tops Victoria's summer entertainment season with its amazing stage shows... floral night lighting... spectacular Rose Fountain... Floral Restaurant... Begonia Show... Show greenhouse... fascinating seed and gift shop. Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS — New and excitingly different week after week, season after season. Dedicated gardeners, skilful planning, constant replanting keeps them that way. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, spectacular Ross Fountain Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden!

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars."

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT — Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattler. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Turkey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season)... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

STEAM RAILWAY — VICTORIA PACIFIC. Operating daily except Tuesday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highway 1 and 1A at Thetis Overpass. Adults \$1.50. Children 75¢.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singing, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m. Tues. through Sat. at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE — Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE HAREM CLUB — Unique in Victoria. Supper Club and Cabaret featuring Exotic Dancer Casey Champagne in 3 shows nightly and continuous entertainment by the Harem Girls. Dancing to the Music of The Harmony Girls. 1318 Broad St., Res. 383-5525. Suitable attire.

"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniature displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

BACCHANALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly till 2:00 a.m. in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Also open for lunches from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. 905 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-6884.

THE OLD FORGE — Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. — one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour, 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE — Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Oak Centre, open 5 p.m. 479-2123. New hosts the Katelye family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hummobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special occasion gifts, novelties and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — Pretty aqua maids greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARY BANDO — Bonkey Tonk! Ragtime! Dine and Dance to the Rhythms of the '20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Entertainment — 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 31 Bastion Square, 388-6239.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC — Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottoes featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

THE PERSIAN ROOM — CENTURY INN — Be royally entertained by Bev Gore-Langton at piano and organ. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

FOREST MUSEUM — Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Open daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. Steam locomotives now operating every day. Admission \$1.00. Children over 6, 50¢. 1 mile north of Duncan on Island Highway.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE — Deep sea sports fishing — 61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$125 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show." 20th YEAR. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family — Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION (Haunted House Museum) — An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room, Den and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings — 327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

WOODED WONDERLAND — A family favorite. Enjoy a stroll through this enchanting 5-acre storyland. Beaver Lake Park, Hwy. 17, 658-5311.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — FREE CONCERTS with the VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, LASZLO GATI conducting, Mon., Wed., 6 and 7:30 p.m. at Provincial Museum. If rain, at Christ Church Cathedral.

TOM JONES, JACQUES BREL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues. - Sat.)



Newlyweds on rounds

Till Death Do Us Cart

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Newlyweds Patricia and Tom Crawford don't have time to argue about who takes out the garbage.

They're too busy hauling it around in a truck.

Patricia, 18, has been driving Crawford's big 10-speed garbage truck and helping him load refuse each morning since they were married Aug. 2.

Crawford is an employee of the Model Disposal Co. in this well-to-do suburb of New York City. Patricia doesn't get paid but with her help Tim is able

to finish his work two hours earlier.

Tom and Patricia leave their apartment in nearby Madison at 5 a.m. six days a week to pick up the garbage of several hundred customers. They share the work each making curbside or backyard pickups and driving the huge truck.

Together, they carry and drag the 60-gallon plastic container they fill with trash at each stop.

Patricia says: "It's great. And I'm with my husband all day. How many other people can say that?"

Students Reach Cycle Goal

HALIFAX (CP) — Sixteen-year-old students and their teacher from Seattle, Wash., happily hit the sack here Monday night after a 4,435-mile bicycle trip from their home city.

Frances Call, the students'

teacher at North Mercer junior high school, Mercer Island, Seattle, said the hardest thing about the trip "was the bicycle seat" and "lack of showers."

The group rode out of Seattle four months and four days ago.

Members of the group, who call themselves Cycle-Mates, range in age from 13 to 15 years. Each carried with his own pup tent, sleeping bag, tool kit and clothing.

The group slept in the open except in bad weather when they sought a church basement or some other shelter.

Miss Call said the eight boys and eight girls rode between 80 and 100 miles daily. Their biggest day was between Calgary and Medicine Hat, Alta., when they rode 189 miles.

The hardest part of the trip was through the hills of the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec, she said.

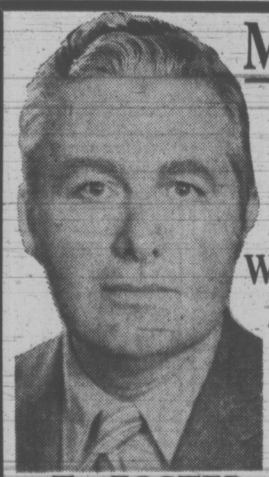
Anne's 22 Today

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne, an attractive young woman with a quietly-independent outlook on life, celebrates her 22nd birthday today among friends and with a minimum of public fuss.

"She's somewhere in Scotland with friends," was all a Buckingham Palace spokesman would say Monday night about plans for celebrating the birthday of this member of the Royal Family who likes casual clothes, does her ceremonial job with all due correctness and saves most of her physical energies for horse-back riding.

Oscar Levant Dies at 65

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oscar Levant, a gifted pianist and humorist who aimed his wit at his own eccentric hypochondria, died Monday at the age of 65. He had been virtually a recluse for nearly a decade.



MEETING

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.

LAKE HILL
Women's Institute
3880 QUADRA

Hear your Social
Credit Candidate for
Saanch and the
Islands.

T. FOSTER ISHERWOOD

Guest Speaker
HON. RAY G. WILLISTON
Minister of Lands, Forest and Water Resources

VOTE
ISHERWOOD T. Foster

(Inserted by Saanch and the Islands Social Credit Committee)

She's Keeping Time to Nuclear Beat

MIAMI (AP) — "I just keep thinking that I might blow up," joked Virginia Recupero from a hospital bed after becoming the only woman in the United States with an atomic-powered heart.

Inside her chest pacing the beat of her heart is an atomic pacemaker, encased in a titanium shell so hard it can withstand heat of 2,100 degrees and resist shots or stabs.

Mrs. Recupero, a 53-year-old grandmother from Key West, Fla., Monday became the first American woman to have a nuclear-powered pacemaker, designed to regulate and stabilize the heartbeat, implanted in her body.

Less than an hour after the 30-minute operation, Mrs. Recupero said she felt "just wonderful" and found it "really hard to believe I underwent surgery at all."

"They just gave me a local anesthetic and the doctor explained what he was doing during the operation."

Dr. Sol Center, a Miami

surgeon who performed the implantation, said there was no hazard of radioactivity facing his patient "or anyone else under normal situations."

He said Mrs. Recupero would be required to wear an identification bracelet in the event she was injured in an accident and the atomic device was damaged.

Center compared the operation to a tonsilectomy in simplicity and predicted the implantation of nuclear-powered pacemakers "will become a common procedure in the United States once the supply becomes more available and the cost is scaled down."

'Lucky' \$1.56M Streak

CANNES, France (CP) — "Gentlemen, the bank is broken," was the call at the Palm Beach Casino in this Riviera resort during the weekend. And how!

Playing two nights at the trente et quarante tables and using chips worth \$20,000 apiece, a Tunisian living in Paris cracked the bank for a cool seven million francs, \$1.56 million.

Trente et quarante — thirty and forty — is a variation of roulette using four decks of cards with four possibilities of winning — including the use of the red and black colors.

Observers said the man did not seem to be using any special strategy but benefited from an extraordinary run of luck.

In keeping with tradition, casino officials declined to identify the client, but said it was its biggest loss in 10 years.

The casino also had to pay out \$3 million to a syndicate hitting the roulette table.

HONDA
ALL MODELS — ALL COLORS
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

GEM Theatre
First Planet, then Beneath now...
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

the Harem Club
presents
CASEY CHAMPAGNE
Returning by Popular Demand in
3 Sensational Shows
Nightly Mon. - Sat.
Plus Continuous Entertainment by the Harem Girls and Music for Your Dancing Pleasure by the Harmony Grits

Open 9:00 to 2:00 a.m.
Cover Mon. - Thurs. \$1.50
Fri. - Sat. \$2.00
1318 BROAD ST.
Res. 385-6701
Suitable attire
Wed. Ladies Nite

THE BIG E
ICE SKATING
Tonight 8:30
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ROLLER SKATING
WED. 8 P.M.

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

WEDNESDAY IS
SPARERIB NIGHT
Complete with
Soup or Salad
Dessert, Beverage
\$3.95
RESERVE EARLY
Avoid Disappointment
4066 Shelbourne Street
477-8023

BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Presents:
INDIANA ARTS TRIO
Tues., Aug. 15, 8 p.m.
at the McPherson Playhouse
For Reservations Call 386-6121
Tickets 4.50, 3.50, 2.50
\$1.00 discount for students and Senior Citizens.

CRYSTAL POOL
WEDNESDAY
12:00-1:00 p.m. — Bus. Men
12:00-1:00 p.m. — Adults
1:00-9:00 p.m. — Public

OLD BAILEY'S BEEFEATER
the Wilson Inn
Onion Soup Au Gratin
Served in an Earthenware Crock
Finest Rayfish
Hors D'Oeuvres
Continental Coddle Salad
Beefeaters' Thick Cut 4.50
or English Cut Prime Rib of Beef
Served with authentic Beefeater's Pudding
smothered in natural beef juices 3.75
Steak & Lobster 6.25
100% New York Steak 5.50
100% Top Sirloin Steak 4.50
8oz. Filet Mignon 4.75
Filet of Salmon
Grilled or Poached 3.75
All dinners include
Baked Potatoes and Grilled Tomatoes
Cheese Plate
Beverage
777 Courtney St.

NEXT: Thursday, Aug. 17 — 8 p.m.
DR. MALCOLM ARNOLD
with
THE SHAWNIGAN STRING ORCHESTRA

CLINT EASTWOOD JOE KIDD
General Entertainment
CAPITOL
805 YATES — 384-0111
Today at 7:25 and 9:25 p.m. only —
LAST 3 DAYS!
"I can't honestly remember the last time I laughed so hard at a movie."
Michael Walsh, Van. Province
Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal
"WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production
TECHNICOLOR®
Daily at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10
7:10 - 9:15
Last Comp. Show 8:55
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
"WARNING: Fictitious Story of a Best Seller, Contains Brutality and Offensive Language."
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
INCREASED ADMISSIONS
THURSDAY THROUGH THURSDAY \$2.25
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS \$2.50
TILLCUM Drive-In
Gates Open 8:15
Show Starts 9:00
BURNBIDE AT TILLCUM — 382-7801

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"DO YOU BELIEVE IN SWEDISH SIN?"
Warning: Completely concerned with sex.
— B.C. Director
Coronet
836 YATES STREET
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LAST 3 DAYS
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT JILLING — 382-7205

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James A. Michener's HAWAII
Mature Entertainment
JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VON SYDOW-RICHARD HARRIS
One Show Nightly at 8:00 p.m.
Doors Open at 7:30.
Closed Sunday.
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Children (13 and under) 50¢
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Haida
808 Yates St.
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Eve. Daily (Except Sat.) at 8:15
Sat. at 5:00 and 9:00
Matinee Wed. and Sun. at 2:00
Sat. at 1:30
Eves. and Sun. Mat. \$2.00
Wed. and Sat. Mat. \$2.50
G.A. (Mat. Only) \$1.50
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Reserved Seat Box Office Open 'til 7 p.m. (except Sun.). Phone Reservations accepted (noon 'til 7 p.m.)
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with LEE VAN CLEEF
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383-0513
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Shows: 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
— General —
Santana, The Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna, Quick Silver
WITH BILL GRAHAM
FILLMORE
— General —
ODEON 1
788 YATES STREET
383-0513
Warning: Occasional Coarse Language
LAST 3 DAYS! Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Doors 6:30
It's a happy movie and can't help but make you laugh and might even dampen an eye or two. The comedy with Goldie Hawn as its principal interpreter, is eternally effortless. — Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun.
GOLDIE HAWN, EDWARD ALBERT and EILEEN HACKETT
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COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
— GENERAL —
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.

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Today at 7:25 and 9:25 p.m. only —
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B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



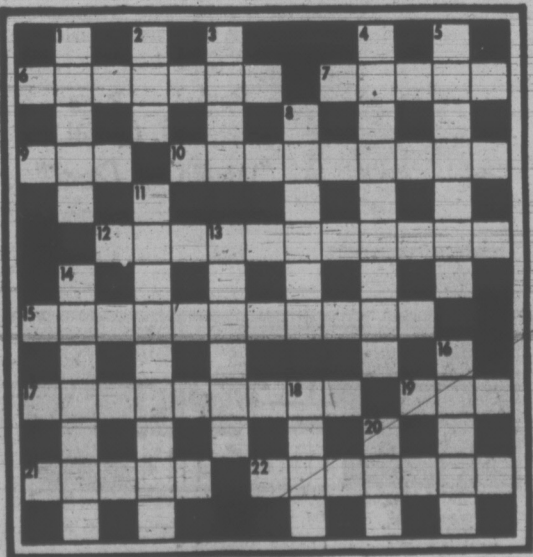
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 7 Shooting stars
 - 8 Urgently
 - 9 Talk
 - 10 Corset
 - 12 Ordeal
 - 14 Ashore
 - 16 Keenly
- DOWN**
- 18 Miss
 - 20 Temerity
 - 22 Covered market
 - 1 Cheroots
 - 2 Lovers
 - 3 Mint
 - 4 Ugly look
 - 5 Stated
 - 6 Oral
 - 11 Twenties
 - 13 Axle-tree
 - 15 Ousted
 - 17 Errors
 - 19 Iron
 - 21 Memo

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 6 New cadet or old soldier (7)
 - 7 Audibly permitted (5)
 - 9 He is paid to perform quietly or return (3)
 - 10 Nice trait, but somehow puzzling (9)
 - 12 Doing well in a job—at a Mint? (6, 5)
 - 15 This side gains nothing but pleasure from its activities (7, 4)
 - 17 Having the look of a powerful flier (5-4)
 - 19 Stop and object (3)
 - 21 Type a letter to a girl (5)
 - 22 Distribute, but run short (4, 3)
- DOWN**
- 1 Assumes it's durable (5)
 - 2 How to finish off a cake? (3)
 - 3 Father in agony (4)
 - 4 Those on this roll may make their mark (9)
 - 5 Possibly unite as kinswomen (7)
 - 8 It's fearfully ugly (6)
 - 11 False description of atheists (9)
 - 13 Ruined, becomes used to it! (6)
 - 14 Can I be friendly? (7)
 - 16 Excessive, but not yet to be paid (5)
 - 18 It's partly bordering Ireland (4)
 - 20 Its occupants make a row in church (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastallEnjoy Brilliance
Of Colors Now

The last two weeks of August usually marks the peak of color in gardens where color has been painstakingly planned with bedding annuals and perennials.

Petunias and ageratum snapdragons and dianthus are all slow in flowering unless given an early start in a slightly heated greenhouse in February.

Even so, cool weather after they are planted into the garden keeps them back. The advantage is the development of larger root systems with the end result that the late summer display can be superlatively fine.

This is often the case of nature making up for time lost to dull days, for nature never really wastes anything.

★ ★ ★

The so-called African and French marigolds (they could better be named American, for most of the intensive breeding has taken place in the United States) have grown beautifully in the past warm weeks. Now they come into bloom which should last until sharp frost cuts them down.

In warm locations, usually against colored stucco walls holding the sun's warmth, I have seen canna plants blooming. In spite of their tropical parentage, the handsome purple-red and green leaves developed well during July and now the scarlet, pink and yellow flowers emerge like giant gladiolus florets.

Planted in heavy soil with no protection of wall or sun-trapping shrubs, cannas will not bloom outdoors here, though making the attempt during September just at the time of first frost. In the best of summers, they flower earlier if their fleshy roots are started in pots indoors during late March.

★ ★ ★

Dahlias are coming into bloom everywhere as are gladioli: just as well since the annual show of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society is scheduled for August 19 and 20, Saturday and Sunday this week.

The location for this show may be a new experience for some visitors — The Leonardo da Vinci Centre at 195 Bay Street. Easy to reach, too.

Summer is now looking toward fall, a stabilizing period of growth and preparation for next year's delight of spring and summer color. While summer is here, enjoy the brilliance of color, storing it away to draw on for happy memories.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the old-time guides in the play of the cards is contained in the expression, "eight ever, nine never." The reference is to those situations when declarer's combined holding in some suit is eight cards headed by the A-K-J. In this situation, the proper play is to (ever) finesse the jack, as opposed to playing the ace and king to fell the queen. But when declarer's combined holding in a suit consists of nine cards headed by the A-K-J, the correct play is to cash the ace and king, hoping to fell the queen, rather than to finesse the jack (never) against the defender's queen.

In today's deal, which arose in a duplicate game, the above slogan was put to use. As will be observed, its application was incorrect. But the end result was a gorgeous one for declarer.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ 9 2

♥ K 8 5

♦ A 10 5

♣ A J 9 8 5

SOUTH

♠ A J 4

♥ 3

♦ K Q J 7 4

♣ K 10 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♦	Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

At four of the tables, a six-diamond contract was reached. At three of these tables, the contract was defeated by two tricks, for declarer, after drawing trumps, cashed the king and ace of clubs, hoping to fell the queen (nine, never). When the queen did not fall, the defenders eventually made a club trick, a heart, and a spade.

But at the table where the above bidding sequence took place, the contract was fulfilled. After capturing East's

spade queen with the ace, declarer cashed the ace, king, and queen of trumps, picking up the adverse pieces. He then paused for a long time.

Finally he led the king of clubs, after which he played a low club. When West followed suit with the seven, declarer inserted dummy's jack. As is evident, the jack won the trick. The ace of clubs then felled West's queen, and on the fifth club declarer discarded his losing heart. After a spade lead was next taken by East's king, declarer's jack became his twelfth trick.

At the completion of play, a kibitzer asked South how come he finessed against the club queen, instead of playing the king and ace to catch the queen. This was the answer.

"Well, I must finesse with eight. The question in my mind was which way to finesse. Fortunately, I guessed right."

The kibitzer, tactfully, said nothing about his miscount, for who can quarrel with success?

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You know what a prime number is? It can be divided exactly only by itself and by one. We have prime GRUBS here! What do you make of it?

D O U G
D U G
U P

GRUBS

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Mike \$2.80, Judy \$2.00.

SHARKS GRAB REX

BELLEVEILLE, Ont. (CP) — Goalie Steve Rex, most-valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League last season, has signed a one-year contract with Los Angeles Sharks of the World Hockey Association.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



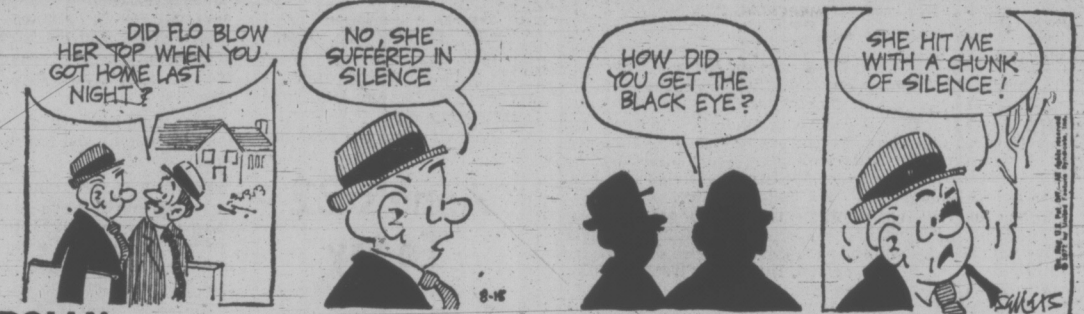
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



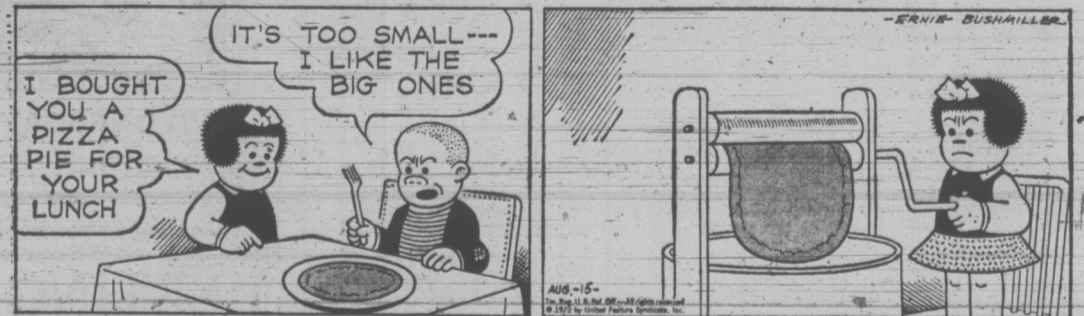
EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



UST 15, 1972 21

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EXCELLENT GARDEN HORSE

manure, 6 yards, \$16 delivered.

922-3466.

SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 654-4412.

Duck manure, 600 lbs. delivered.

922-3466.

Plowing, Rotating and

Cultivating

COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Gardens, yards, tractors, rotated,

plowed, cultivated and leveled.

Mowing, 382-7311.

ED'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Rotating - leveling - leader -

brush, grass cut, plowing, post-

hole digging. 479-2204.

CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR

Rotating, plow, cut, level, etc.

Leader, post holes and mowing.

652-3266.

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Rotating, plow, grass cutting,

Loading and hauling. 477-9113

C. STARCK, ROTATING,

brush and grass cut, post holes,

etc., loading and hauling. 479-3157.

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TOP SOIL; Rocks and Fill

REALLY GOOD TOP

SOIL, CONTACT LAYRITZ

NURSERIES, 384-6943

BEST BACK LOAM OR SHRED-

ded peat, fertilizer mix, 7 yards

\$38. bag \$1.50. 385-4356.

FREE FILL, DELIVERY

charge only. Top soil, gravel, sub-

base, 479-5719, 479-1862.

BLACK TOP SOIL, SMALL

ORDERS ONLY. BY YARD OR

SACK. 479-5719.

SAND, GRAVEL SUPPLIES.

Used for foundations, concrete, etc.

Trucking Co. Ltd. 386-3414.

BEST TOP SOIL IN TOWN, \$4.50

per yard. Minimum 4 yards. Also

sand and gravel. 478-4351.

TOP SOIL

11 yds. 544. 479-1544. 68 p.m.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

REGISTERED OLD ENGLISH

sheep dogs. Ready to deliver.

383-1075. 484-6551. Edmonton, or

383-4133 Mulhurst, Alberta.

DOGS BOARDED - ALAN KEN-

nells Reg. Second best only to the

owner's own home. A. V. Anderson,

Munn Road, 478-5510.

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE

puppies, registered, \$100. Terms

\$25 monthly. Maydon Kennels,

743-2493, Duncan.

YOUNG ADULT MINIATURE

poodle \$35. Toy poodle \$75. 50% off

clear. Chaper accepted. 754-5848

Nanaimo.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR

small cross breed, 75 lbs. to 100

lbs. months old. House broken, good

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CAIRN TERRIER EXCLUSIVE-

ly. Melita Kennels, Raymond Rd.

Snelling, 479-2688.

2-PUREBRED POODLE PUPS, 1

male and 1 female, 8 weeks, \$50

each. 385-3826 or 478-4192.

TO BE DESTROYED, FEMALE

labrador, 8 weeks. Will you

provide a home, 8 weeks. 478-4638.

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puppies, 8 weeks, 384-5834.

FEMALE ST. BERNARD, 18

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stream Ave. 478-4351.

LAWSON GREY 3 MALE PER-

sian cat. Had shots. \$20. Phone

383-6224.

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AND MOTOR HOMES

EMPEROR PONTIAC
BUICK
G.M.C.
WHY BUY USED
FULLY C.A. APPROVED
TRAILERS AT THESE PRICES

14' LAYTON, brakes, double sink,
ice box and 3-burner stove.
ONLY \$1998

18' LAYTON fully self contained,
large fridge, furnace.
ONLY \$3495

19' LAYTON fully self contained,
large fridge, furnace, furnace.
ONLY \$3995

22' LAYTON fully self contained,
large fridge, furnace, furnace.
ONLY \$4495

26' LAYTON fully self contained,
7 cu. ft. fridge, furnace.
ONLY \$5295

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1812 Douglas St. 385-3012

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A VERY SIMPLE
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WE SELL CAMPER
AND MOTOR HOMES
Drop in and See Us
2524 Douglas at Bay
382-7121

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August 30th. We're not seeking
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X Top quality merchandise at re-
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X Courteous and honest answers
to your trailering questions.

X Service by experienced Recre-
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- 69 PROWLER, 24' sleepers \$3995
71 RAN DELL, 16' \$2295
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74 CITATION 14', very clean \$1595
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77 CITATION 14', very clean \$1595
78 CITATION 14', very clean \$1595
79 CITATION 14', very clean \$1595

WHY NOT JOIN THE

HUNDREDS OF VETERAN TRAIL-
ERIES VOTING FOR THE 72
TERRYS AND CAMPER.

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1915 QUADRA ACROSS
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Phone 388-9188
Service Dept. 382-4611
Easy Terms—Trades Welcome

NOTICE

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CAMPER FOR THE FALL SEAS-
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camper. Reg. \$2245
Save \$246 NOW ONLY \$1999

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models in stock. See them today.

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Porta potti toilet \$8.95
15 lb. ice boxes \$3.95
14'x14' roof vents from \$10.95
Trailer 3 burner stove \$12.95
14 gal. plastic water tank \$12.95
12 volt fluorescent lights \$14.95
5 lb. sink-cw-strainer \$15.25
3 burner hot plates \$3.95
Many more items special.

TRADE IN CAMPER

70 SECURITY 8' side dinette with
heater and sink. Now only \$1795

8' SLEEPER with sink and
box, sleeps 2. Only \$595

8'x10' VANGUARD four beds
only \$1395

8' CARGO door canopy
Buccanier with jacks for
small truck. \$1395

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Camper, trailer, motor home, con-
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sories, large stock at reasonable
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fibreglass trailers left. You owe it
to yourself to see this trailer and
all of its fine features. They
are covered by a one-year
warranty. We are clearing them at

PRICES

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642 Burnside Road 388-0021

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SUN. 1-5 - SAT. 9-5

CONESTOGA

MOTOR HOME

32' GM 350 V4 ENGINE, POWER
STEERING, POWER BRAKES,
RADIO, DEMAND WATER SYS-
TEM, 2-WAY FOLDING, FLUSH
TOILET AND SHOWER, FUR-
NACE, 2 SINKS, REAR BEDS,
1200 AMP. BATTERY, 1200
WATT INVERTER, 10 YEAR FINANCING
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We'll be in Sidney soon.

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11 models to choose from.
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40 Fargo 30, tested, and 40
camper, not cab-over, trailer.
382-4634, after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 16' TRAILER,
new, equipped, insulated, new
tires, a month old, \$1500 or offers.
392-9961

15 FT. TRAILER, EXCELLENT
condition. Must be seen to be
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Ford 300 3/4 ton, 4 speed transmis-
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Full range of sizes - Total C.A.S.
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SEAGULL
WEEK-END
TRAILER
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TRAILERS AT THESE PRICES

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large fridge, furnace, furnace.
ONLY \$3995

22' LAYTON fully self contained,
large fridge, furnace, furnace.
ONLY \$4495

26' LAYTON fully self contained,
7 cu. ft. fridge, furnace.
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Full range of sizes - Total C.A.S.
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1971 GLENDETT 17' TRAILER,
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100 MOBILE HOMES
AND PARKS

BOB'S TRAILERS
ARISTOCRAT
TRAVEL TRAILERS
AND CAMPER carry the Boite
to the beach. Lifetime warranty to the
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14' LAYTON, brakes, double sink,
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large fridge, furnace.
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26' LAYTON fully self contained,
7 cu. ft. fridge, furnace.
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200 APARTMENTS TO
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BRAND NEW-NOW RENTING
BROOKSIDE MANOR
Park outlot, quiet location close
to Jubilee area. Large close
siding.

Hydrotherapy pool
Sauna bath
Exercise room
Hobby room, games room
Hobby room, games room
Covered parking
Two elevators
Concrete floors
Excellent soundproofing
CHLOR from \$119
ONE-BEDROOM from \$139
DEN from \$159
TWO-BEDROOM from \$178
BATH from \$195
All suites contain shag carpeting
and luxury appointments.
For further information call:
Mr. R. Bowby
Apartment Manager, 385-0611
No. 382-2848-122

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ON VICTORIA'S
HARBOR WATERFRONT
WITH VIEWS OF
HARBOR, OCEAN, AND
OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS

WITH VERY LARGE
INDOOR HEATED
SWIMMING POOL
AND HYDROTHERAPY
POOL

A FULL SCALE HEALTH
SPA WITH
PROFESSIONAL STAFF

ALL SUITES
HAVE LUXURIOUS
LONG SHAG CARPETING

ADULTS ONLY
NO PETS

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES
\$140 - \$160
Resident Manager, 383-1731
Diamond Developers Ltd.

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.

2030 Douglas St.

ST. MARGARETS

1330 Fern St.

The modern apartment building
situated at the corner of Fern and
Douglas. All modern conveniences
and parking facilities plus heated
pool, therapy pool, saunas
and room to view phone or
visit the Resident Manager Suite
128, 385-0611 or Assistant Manager,
Suite 128, 385-0611.

CHARTWELL HOUSE

1347 Harrison St.

Phone 388-6930
Situating on Harrison St. between
Pender and Victoria. Building
offers all modern facilities.
Bedroom from \$125.
Suits adults only. No pets.

LORD AND LADY SIMCOE

"Victoria's
Prestige Address"

One and two-bedroom
Furnished or unfurnished
Large heated pool in
Delightful Garden Setting
Saunas

Soundproofing
Wall-to-wall carpet
Free outdoor parking
Recreation room
Lounge
Cablevision
Controlled entrances
410-450 Simcoe St. 385-3111

KIRKCALDY APTS.

575 MARFIELD ST. GOVT.
Close to Parliament Buildings and
PARK. Very quiet setting
1-bedroom from \$125
2-bedroom from \$145
Bachelors from \$107
Working Couple or Semi-Retired
Resident Manager, Mr. Batchelder
Ste. 210, 385-6355 anytime

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540 RITCHEY STREET
Close to downtown. On bus line
1-bedroom from \$135
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Block from Dallas Road
Close to Safeway, banks and bus
line. Large roomy suites, concrete
floors, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes,
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security. 385-1004 anytime

BARRINGTON MANOR

2174 CADBORO BAY RD.
OAK BAY

Nice quiet building with all mod-
ern conveniences. Close to trans-
portation and shopping. Hardwood
floors in all suites.

1-BEDRM. From \$120
2-BEDRM. From \$145

BROWN

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHYTE & GOWER
OAK BAY PROPERTIES
LTD.
222 OAK BAY AVE.
TEL. 392-2407

SOUTH OAK BAY
CHARMING TUDOR
CLOSE TO VILLAGE
\$32,900

This most attractive mature home offers the convenience of location with a beautiful view. A spacious interior, large living room, full dining room, bright kitchen with pleasant breakfast area. Two bedrooms and 4 1/2 bathrooms. Full basement with rec. room or extra bedroom. Nicely landscaped grounds and separate double carport. To view this exclusive listing please call ALEC GOWER, 392-2407.

OAK BAY NORTH \$23,500
Three-bedroom with 2 1/2 bathrooms. Available now. Close to churches, schools and shopping. Owners have purchased so are eager to sell. Call LUCY KERNER, 392-2407 or 392-3913.

OAK BAY SOUTH \$28,500
Looking for that under 30, thousand home that must have at least 3 bedrooms? One for you, located just 10 short blocks from the Oak Bay Village. This home is in time for school's start in September. Call TONY FAULKNER, 392-2407 or 392-3913.

\$39,900 ACCOMMODATION UNIVERSITY AREA
Extra income could be yours if you don't need the 5 bedrooms in this spacious 5-year-old home situated on a cheerful street close to the University. Huge sundeck, neat easy care yard, semi-circular driveway leads to double carport. Intercom throughout, big rec. room and two full bathrooms. Pleasure to view, so give us a chance. Call MAURICE ORNIE REYNOLDS, 598-0662, 477-8914, anytime.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
"WE TRADE HOMES" RESIDENTIAL APPRAISALS
OAK BAY EXECUTIVE UPGRADE
REPAIRS, LANDSCAPING, WIDE OPEN TO DEALS! VACANT - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - IMMEDIATE

Thoughtful professionals will recognize the value opportunity here, and owners will consider trades of property or paper. Check these features: 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large family kitchen, large separate rec. room plus 2nd floor laundry area off kitchen. Super spacious L.R., D.R. and den. Sundeck plus vast rear garden. Below replacement for fast sale only \$52,500. Call any realtor at Canada Permanent, 386-1361 for prompt personal viewings!

OAK BAY EASTDOWNE AREA
Looking for a 3-bdrm. home in an excellent area? With extra planning and development in a high basement? This home is close to Willows School and shopping. Upright room, so handy - off the kitchen. Fenced garden lot. Very nice! Call 386-1361 MARY WOOD 392-2407

OTTAWA VENDOR SAYS
4 bdrms. family rm. off Oak Bay Ave., at 1050 Terrace. Very small lot but a lot of house for only \$50,500. Vendor is looking for all reasonable offers. Call 386-1361 MARY WOOD 392-2407

NORTH OF CEDAR HILL X RD.
On a quiet dead-end street, 3-bdrm. full basement home with room for development. Dandy back garden for entertaining. "old brick" fireplace. Bright kitchen with quick possession. School starts soon. Call 386-1361 MARY WOOD 392-2407

FARVIEW RD.
In an area of young homes on an attractive street. Bright kitchen with eating area. 3 bedrooms on main level and one down. Close to Willows School. Private back garden. Off-town vendor must sell. \$30,700. Call 386-1361 MARY WOOD 392-2407

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A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
OPEN HOUSE
565 SELKIRK
WED. 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.

SELKIRK WATERS
Inmaculate home located on quiet street with view of Selkirk Waters. Handy to schools, bus and shopping. This is a well constructed home with many outstanding features:
- 3 bedrooms.
- Large living room with fireplace.
- Family-size dining room.
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Cadet Corps Could Bridge Police-Youth Gap: Mayor

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaife cited communication breakdown between police and youths as the cause of a "violent demonstration" in front of the Duncan Courthouse Monday afternoon.

Quaife said at a city council meeting Monday evening that the confrontation got to the point where he was close to reading the Riot Act. However, Duncan RCMP said they had made no arrests and were not planning to lay any charges.

The large gathering of youths had met at the courthouse to support David Ridge, of Duncan, who has been charged with breach of probation. Ridge, who has claimed he is being harassed by police, has been remanded until September.

During the demonstration an unidentified young woman jumped nude into the civic fountain, splashed around and

then jumped out, grabbed her clothing and disappeared in the crowd surrounding the pool.

Quaife referred to the demonstration to urge Duncan council to support the police and young people. "I feel this program will give the police and kids a chance to know and understand each other. We have a problem."

Quaife pointed out that the cadet program would be implemented by Victoria and would be no cost to the city. He said Vancouver is the only other city to have such a program.

The Duncan detachment currently has 11 auxiliary men on the force.

Quaife inferred that the local staff sergeant Herb

Knopf is in favor of the concept as well as the police superintendent in charge of the regular auxiliary police program.

He told council that the cadet recruiting would be open to any Cowichan Valley resident, with a reasonably trouble-free background, age 16 to 19.

The applicant would be required to present letters of character — one of which must be from his school principal. The youth would then appear before a committee of three and, if accepted, his membership would be subject to one year with a three-month probationary period.

The program, which would be limited to 10 persons, would be for a six-month trial period.

"One of the underlying factors in selection to the corps would be the desire to work in and for the community," Quaife said. "The youth would be permitted to accompany a

regular member on routine investigations and traffic enforcement. He would sit in with the regular auxiliary and would be familiarized with various aspects of police work."

The cadet suggestion, which received little enthusiasm from the rest of council, was tabled for further consideration.

Ald. Ken Paskin said he has received the impression that the police are not in favor of the program because they feel they are already putting in long enough hours.

"I feel it is time we just concentrated on running the city — which we were hired for — instead of always trying to be first in the country in everything," he said.

Ald. Alan Kerr said he felt the program would eventually cost the city money while Ald. Hamish Mutter felt there should be an application or letters from police requesting council endorsement.

duncan cowichan

Duncan Bureau phone: 746-6181

Drains, Not Dreams Urged for Duncan

DUNCAN — City council should forget spending large sums of money on downtown beautification and should complete projects already promised residents, a Duncan resident told council Monday night.

In her letter, Irene Hall referred to recent statements made by Mayor Jim Quaife where he said that a shopping mall or market place be constructed to the "tune of \$100,000 to \$250,000."

"Whose money does the mayor propose to spend?" Miss Hall asked. "Not his own, of course, for it is much easier to spend the other fellow's."

"To beautify Duncan we need to have the various projects which have been started brought to completion."

Miss Hall then cited several instances where curbing and drainage on city streets have not been completed or where residents are still waiting for hard surfacing on their streets.

She referred to an incident where the city supplied a man to cut weeds and do general cleaning up on property belonging to a Victoria firm. "Local people normally take care of their own property," she said.

"Why do people shop in Victoria? Just try to walk around Duncan after a heavy rain — at many street corners (the Post Office for instance) the water is so deep it's impossible to keep to the pedestrian crossings. Why can't the drains be made to function, and be kept that way?"

Miss Hall said pedestrians seem to no longer count in the community. "Neither do the taxpayers of the past years. Tourists are much more important it seems."

"Mayor Quaife's idea for beautiful Duncan is indeed a beautiful dream, but for goodness sake stop dreaming and make the most of what we already have," she urged.

"Let's make the streets safe and sanitary for the residents and be quick about it."

Quaife reported to council that he has already replied to the letter and noted that Miss Hall had made some good pertinent points.

He said that in the future any work done by city crews on private property would be charged to the property owner and he urged the streets committee to check into the complaints about uncompleted work.

Hog Fuel Dumping Rejected

An application made by Doman Industries to dump hog fuel near Somenos Lake was turned down Monday by the legislature's environment and land use committee.

The decision was based on a report by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan who said the 4½-hour hearing had produced substantial opposition to the company's proposal to dump waste from a Ladysmith sawmill on the flood plain of the lake.

The committee stipulated that any further activity in the Somenos Lake area be curtailed pending local government preparation of an acceptable plan for future use and development.

Joseph Frumento, general manager of Doman's timberlands and manufacturing plants, said "the company's policy has always been clearly stated that no action would be taken in Somenos Lake area unless a thorough technical study had been completed and it would not be detrimental to the area."

Committee chairman Ray Williston also lands and forests minister, said that while the hearing was primarily set up to consider pollution of Somenos Lake, it was impossible to separate questions concerning land use.

In his report, Kiernan said Doman Industries had failed to prove that the proposed land fill at the lake was vital

to the Ladysmith sawmilling operation.

"No evidence was presented by Doman Industries Ltd. that they had diligently searched for alternate land fill sites which might be more acceptable to the general public and other interested parties," he said.

Some of the fears the report cited were:

- The lake watershed would be contaminated by leaching from the decomposing hog fuel.
- The flood plain area would be reduced for fish and wildlife.
- Possible adverse effects on other people and properties by the reduction of the hold capacity of the Somenos water system, perhaps raising the water level at certain times of the year.
- Step-by-step reclamation would result in no lake at all.

The company owns 80 acres near the lake and planned to reclaim it by filling it primarily with hog fuel, said Kiernan.

He added that with proper precautions and adequate engineering it was evident that about 50 acres could be reclaimed with no serious danger to Somenos waters.

Kiernan recommended to the committee that if the Doman project is authorized it should not mean the beginning of the end for the lake and that an investigation should be made of the feasibility of more effectively controlling the level of the lake by cleaning out Somenos Creek.

Frumento said Doman's will do no work on the property adjacent to Somenos Lake until a proper study is carried out as proposed by Kiernan.

He said that his company has not been officially informed of the land use decision but from statements in the paper he understands its main concern is the application of proper land use in the area.

Meanwhile the company is looking for an alternative dumping place for its hog fuel. Frumento said, "Fortunately with the increased demand of pulp and the recent labor strife the pulp mills are using the Ladysmith mill's hog fuel. Hopefully this will carry on throughout the year and by then we will have found a suitable site elsewhere."

to the Ladysmith sawmilling operation.

"No evidence was presented by Doman Industries Ltd. that they had diligently searched for alternate land fill sites which might be more acceptable to the general public and other interested parties," he said.

Some of the fears the report cited were:

- The lake watershed would be contaminated by leaching from the decomposing hog fuel.
- The flood plain area would be reduced for fish and wildlife.
- Possible adverse effects on other people and properties by the reduction of the hold capacity of the Somenos water system, perhaps raising the water level at certain times of the year.
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Tourist Promotion Plans Unveiled by Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin Monday announced the formation of a new travel industry development program, the formation of a tourism advisory council, and several other developments, as he spread the gospel of tourism to Canadians.

The prime reason for his announcements and press conference, he told reporters, was "so you can try to help me create an awareness of the importance of tourism."

He went on to announce the new development plan — with funds of \$500,000 this year, and \$2.5 million in 1973-74 — under which the federal government will help the provinces and the private travel industry make Canada's travel facilities "the best in the world."

The minister revealed the results of "the largest travel survey ever undertaken in Canada" which showed that Canadians are spending at least \$2.5 billion a year travelling in their own country. Foreigners spend an estimated \$1.3 billion in Canada each year, bringing total tourist spending to four per cent of the gross national product.

Pepin also announced the formation of 42-member tourism advisory council to assist both the federal and provincial governments in that area, and he unveiled a new booklet, A Little Travelling Music, designed to emphasize the importance of tourism.

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He said the new development program "is just the bare bones of a package" of aids to the travel industry. The program includes a new information service to ensure that the provinces and the travel industry are aware of all federal assistance available.

There will be some grants to provinces to develop new tourism areas, and provision for the federal government to become partners with provinces or private industry in certain projects.

"We do not want to go into the hotel business, but if we are needed as the catalyst we will," said Pepin.

GRANTS POSSIBLE

There will also be grants available for projects "which show promise for the development of technology that will improve the travel industry."

There would be a data processing system, known as CANTOUR, to help tourism operators upgrade managerial capabilities and compare economic performance of similar establishments.

The tourism advisory council was established by federal and provincial ministers and representatives of the Canadian private community active in tourism, as to the needs of the industry for viable growth.

The members, not all of whom were yet named, will serve for periods of one or two years, and will meet three times a year. Most of the voluntary members are drawn from industries related to tourism.

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Mental Breakdowns Laid To Apartment Dwelling

MONTREAL (CP) — Single unit dwellings in the suburbs or the country offer the best environment for maintaining good physical mental health, the 22nd International Geographical Congress being held at the University of Montreal was told Monday.

Prof. G. M. Howe of the University of Strathclyde in Scotland said today's social malaise was the heritage of 19th Century living conditions, and the later attempt to replace crowded tenements with highrise apartments.

"Unfortunately, this had the effect of contributing to a

breakdown in mental health," he said.

"There is increased tension, loneliness and a loss of social interaction and sense of community."

A degree of neurosis and nervous instability is introduced which, in some cases, expresses itself in violence, mob hysteria and juvenile delinquency.

The indicated cure, Prof. Howe said, is decentralization of the population into villages of single-unit dwellings embodying all necessary facilities for social contact and stimulation.

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Rent-a-Plant Youth's Success

DALLAS (AP) — Business is almost too good, George Voneiff, 11, will tell you.

He knows what he's talking about, too, despite his lack of years. For almost a year he has been a quite successful businessman.

"My mother and I have always had a big interest in

plants," George said Wednesday. "Ours seem to grow real well. When a woman in my mother's office said she couldn't get anything to grow, we joked and said we'd rent her one of ours."

At that point the woman took them up on the offer. So George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Voneiff, launched himself off into the rent-a-plant business. He charged 50 cents a month and found other customers easily interested and satisfied.

"At the end of the month we would either pick a plant up, leave it or bring another plant," George said.

"Our business is called DGEM. That stands for Daddy, George, Elizabeth (his sister, 9), and Mother."

"When DGEM had collected about \$50, I decided to open a savings account."

"Most of the money goes back into equipment for our greenhouse," Mrs. Voneiff said. "But George is learning something more important: He's learning how to run his own business."

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SALT Talks In Geneva

ZURICH (UPI) — The second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will take place in Geneva, the Swiss government said Monday.

Diplomatic sources said the opening round of the talks would take place about mid-October.

The government said it had agreed to a joint U.S.-Soviet request for the Geneva site.

The first phase of the SALT talks took place alternately in Helsinki and Vienna.

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Special

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Special, each

Salmon
Clover Leaf Pink salmon. 1½ tins. **2 for 89^c**
Special

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Nestle's canned puddings. 13½ oz. **3 for 79^c**
Special

Dream Whip
4-oz. package. **2 for 99^c**
Special

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Tang. 32-oz. jar. **55^c**
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Perflex. 64 oz. **49^c**
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Victoria Times

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

Socred Eye On Lillooet Riding

(Another in a series of reports from Times staff writers travelling the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 election. Today, an examination of the interior riding of Yale-Lillooet.)

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

ASHCROFT — The wealth of Yale-Lillooet constituency is hidden back in the hills. Entire mountainsides are being wiped clean of their vegetation, or dug out, sifted and redispersed as the ugly scar-tissue of industrialism, but also the lifeblood of an economy.

Security barriers and long dusty roads keep the visitor miles from the logging and mining.

What he sees are the little valley towns and villages where the people are accustomed to a more modest community life than is to be found on the coastal urban centres.

Consequently, what these people want from government is simple: Roads and hospitals and bridges. They are a long way from sophisticated political questions like the need for green belts and rapid transit, or the dangers of high-rise living.

It doesn't seem an unhealthy sign, for example, that a big lumber mill is only a few blocks from the main intersection in Merritt.

It's the kind of riding that should be all reckoning lap up the frontier politics of Social Credit and Premier Bennett.

Many of the constituents do, but the most famous citizen of Yale-Lillooet, publisher Ma Murray, has decided that "the chicken-brain people who continue to give Bennett a majority and lap it up like cream don't know what they are doing."

It happens that Bennett doesn't have that majority in these parts, but he wants it badly. Facing a possible decline in seats at the Aug. 30 election, Bennett has picked

New Democrat Bill Hartley's seat as one to pick off and lessen the blow.

He told funeral director John Bann to work three times as hard to beat Hartley. Bann is part of the great party shuffle that has been going on in British Columbia.

He was a Liberal before, but some old-time work at the nominating convention got long-time Socred Irvine Corbett dumped and Bann in.

An Bann's campaign plug? A government member is better able to work for those roads and bridges than someone in the opposition benches.

This is an ironic stance, because Hartley's great source of pride as a member of the B.C. Legislature is that he has been better able to get action on behalf of his constituents than his predecessors, and they were Social Credit MLAs.

In the redistribution of constituencies, that became effective for the 1966 provincial election, Hartley picked up bits and pieces of other ridings to add to his old riding.

They included a bit of Chilliwack, held by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, and a bit of Kamloops, held by the redoubtable Phil Gaglardi, who was then the energetic highways minister.

Ashcroft was part of the old Gaglardi bailiwick, so Hartley was surprised when following the vote, he received a written request for help on five important road projects from the Ashcroft town council.

He thought it was some kind of a joke drummed up by Gaglardi, but when he interviewed councillors, he found they were serious.

One of the problems included the matter of truck run-

Continued on Page 2



IT DEPENDS ON YOUR VIEW ...

You have to pick your spot from the highway viewpoint of Seymour Narrows, north of Campbell River, or stark utility pole will bisect its beauty. Pole has been there for years but B.C. Hydro says

while it will eventually be moved, no relocation time has been set. Narrows, which has potent tidal currents, was site of Ripple Rock, infamous underwater hazard blasted away 14 years ago.

Kissinger Travels Again

Times News Services

President Nixon is sending his top national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, to South Vietnam Wednesday for "a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problem, including negotiations in Paris."

The White House cautioned against any speculation that a breakthrough had been made at the Paris peace talks, however, saying that the president merely thought it "an appropriate time" for high-level discussions with South Vietnamese leaders.

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Wednesday night and stay until Friday. He will meet with President Nguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and top military commander Gen. Fredrick C. Weyland.

Meanwhile, former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell today delivered another blast at Ramsey Clark, attorney-general in the Johnson administration, who returned from a two-week visit to North Vietnam with a plea to end the U.S. bombing.

Mitchell called Clark "a naive American" who was "unwittingly duped into playing Hanoi's wretched game."

Clark had told a news conference in San Francisco Monday, "we are bombing the hell out of that little country and it has got to stop." There is no possible moral justification for it.

He also said he thought the North Vietnamese had become "disgusted" at continued emphasis by Americans on when U.S. prisoners would be released.

In London, Sean MacBride, former Irish republic external affairs minister, also returned from a visit to North Vietnam, said two million North Vietnamese civilians could be drowned if the U.S. continued its bombing of dikes in the great Tonkin plain.

On the war front the U.S. reported a total of more than 190 strikes against the North Vietnam Monday and said overcast skies forced cancellation of scores of others.

Navy jets attacked seven targets in the Thanh Hoa area, but officials denied charges by Hanoi that scores of homes, a business centre, factories, tombs and a cathedral were bombed.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Chess Tilt Starts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Arriving seven minutes late for his 14th game against Russian world chess champion Boris Spassky, U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer opened play by moving his queen's bishop pawn two squares forward.

Transplant Fails

CAPTETOWN (Reuter) — South Africa's 12th heart transplant patient died on the operating table at Groote Schuur Hospital today after a seven-hour operation, a hospital spokesman said. The operation on 53-year-old retired executive Martin Franzot was performed by a team of surgeons led by heart transplant pioneer, Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Captain Fined

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A Canadian gillnet boat captain was given an \$8,000 fine and a one-year suspended sentence in superior court Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of illegally fishing in U.S. waters. Authorities said Masato Nishi of Vancouver also lost \$390 collected by the state for sale of fish found aboard his craft when it was seized July 24 in Portland Canal.

Midwest Swing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blessed with fresh union support, Senator George McGovern begins a swing through the Midwest today amid indications he may soon temper his controversial tax-reform program. The four-day tour calls for stops in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

MAO, BREZHNEV NIXON ALLIES

MIAMI BEACH (WP) — Flanked by huge pictures of President Nixon shaking hands with Mao Tse-tung and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary of State William P. Rogers opened the 1972 Republican platform hearings Monday with a warm defence of President Nixon's defence and foreign policies and a slashing attack on the platform of Democratic nominee George S. McGovern and the Democratic party.

"Our nation would be ashamed of it for generations to come" if the U.S. precipitately pulled out of Vietnam without negotiating a settlement that would give South Vietnam a chance to survive, Rogers told the 110-member platform committee.

And a \$30 billion cut in the nation's \$35 billion defence budget — as suggested by

McGovern — would be "out of the question" and would leave us unable to "compete with the Soviets in the Mediterranean" and fulfill commitments in other parts of the world.

One by one, Rogers ticked off the achievements which he said made President Nixon "the outstanding leader in the world in the cause of peace."

Rapprochement with the Soviet Union — symbolized by the enormous photograph of a grinning Nixon firmly shaking hands with a smiling Brezhnev during the president's visit to Russia last May — which has culminated in a whole series of "concrete agreements... ranging from co-operation in space and medicine to the prevention of naval incidents at sea."

Jobless Rate Higher

Unemployment in Canada dropped last month to an estimated 543,000 from 568,000 in June, but the unemployment rate for July remained higher than it was a year ago.

The seasonally-adjusted rate showed an increase to 6.3 per cent in July, up from 6.2 per cent in May and June, according to Statistics Canada figures released in Ottawa today.

The employment report is based on a monthly survey of some 30,000 households.

In B.C., the numbers of employed persons rose to 926,000 in July from 899,000 in June, by Statistics Canada estimates. However, the numbers without jobs was still higher than last year at the same time when 59,000 were out of work compared with 69,000 this July.

Unemployment was higher in July than in June in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces, with the improvement Quebec, Ontario and B.C., contributing all the increase in jobs.

Throughout Canada employment picked up last month in the service, transportation, communications and public utilities fields.

The statistics bureau said there was a marked improvement in employment of students. There were 865,000 of them employed in July this year, compared with 588,000 in June and 513,000 in July last year.

The improvement in the over-all employment picture, however, was only marginal. The usual July pick-up in the manufacturing industry failed to develop, and employment in agriculture did not rise as much as it usually does in July.

The total labor force grew by 219,000 to more than 9.3 million, and the number with jobs rose 244,000 to more than 8.8 million.

Joblessness among young people, up to the age of 25, was down by five per cent, to 304,000 from 320,000 in June, but it still ran slightly ahead of last year's July figure of 293,000.

There were small reductions of 5,000 each for men and women workers aged 25 or over, to 183,000 for men and 55,000 for women.

The unemployment situation among students improved relative to the number of students.

Continued on Page 3

FIGURES UNTRUE: BENNETT

Premier Bennett today branded as "not factual" statistics released this morning by Statistics Canada which show unemployment totals in British Columbia.

Bennett said the Ottawa figures of 69,000 unemployed persons in B.C., compared with 59,000 in July 1971, are "not genuine figures" because of the federal government's amended unemployment insurance scheme the number of jobless in June of this year was 75,000.

The premier said such persons as teachers who retire and women who become pregnant are now listed among the unemployed.

Bennett said the figure of 926,000 for gainfully-employed persons in the province for the month of July an "all-time record" and is 35,000 more than the total for July 1971.

The employment total in the province is "climbing faster and faster," the premier said. The figure given for the month of July is 27,000 higher than the June total of 899,000.

Private Research Spurred

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — The federal government today announced a master plan for stimulating the economy by moving more of the government's research and development activities closer to the market place, from government laboratories to the private sector.

The hope is to create a stronger, more innovative manufacturing and secondary industry which will in turn stimulate more consumer goods, more jobs and more economic growth for Canada.

Science Minister Alastair Gillespie officially revealed the details of the long-delayed policy on contracting out of research and development.

It is part of the government's larger industrial strategy now being developed.

Under the policy, a progressively larger portion of government funded research development R and D is to be done by industry, Gillespie said.

Slow Death Faces IRA Bomb Maker

BELFAST (CP) — A 19-year-old member of the Irish Republican Army is slowly dying in hospital because the guerrillas are using a chemical for explosives that can be more dangerous for the bombers than the bombed, the British Army said today.

The chemical is nitrobenzene, and IRA bomb factories have been stocking it for two months, a spokesman said.

When the highly toxic substance is absorbed into the bloodstream, it produces

symptoms of cancer, and "unfortunately there is no cure."

Two other young people were killed last week when a nitrobenzene bomb they were carrying in their car exploded prematurely.

The highly volatile compound is used in the manufacture — under strict precautions — of dyes, shoe polish and synthetic fibres.

The IRA is believed to have turned to nitrobenzene because raids have been cutting off regular explosives supplies.

Ballard Found Guilty of Theft, Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Harry Deyman, saying there was a "clear pattern of fraud," today found Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, guilty on 47 counts of fraud and theft involving \$205,000.

Ballard appeared relaxed and calm as Judge Deyman summed up the findings of his 122-page verdict.

The 69-year-old Ballard, found not guilty on two charges of fraud involving less than \$200, took a sip of

water before court began, saying perhaps he should have had a bit "of Scotch to go with it."

He was remanded to Sept. 7 when his counsel J. J. Robinette will call character witnesses.

The verdict was delivered in less than two minutes and a small courtroom crowd left the chambers within 10 minutes.

Mr. Robinette asked the judge to consider Mr. Ballard's age and reputation before passing sentence.

In the verdict, Judge Deyman said:

"It seems to me that a clear pattern of fraud emerges from a consideration of the whole of the evidence."

"This fraud was perpetrated in one of three ways: Invoices were falsified by the supplier... or alternatively, the supplier sent a proper invoice and it was changed at Maple Leaf Gardens."

"Or thirdly, the cases in which — composite invoices

have been filed showing work which was properly billed to Maple Leaf Gardens but including work which should have been properly billed to Ballard and Smythe (Stafford Smythe, a former Gardens' president who died last Oct. 13.)

"The problem is, did Mr. Ballard know that this was occurring and was he a party to it?"

"In my view, the evidence is not open to any other rational conclusion but that he was."

Ballard had been charged in connection with amounts totalling \$205,000 alleged to have been taken from the Gardens, home of the National Hockey League Maple Leafs and Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Crown alleged that Ballard and Mr. Smythe put into private bank accounts cheques intended for the Gardens.

The two acquittals involved \$196.75.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

WAC Defends Royalty Stand

Premier Bennett said Monday Opposition Leader Dave Barrett is not telling the whole story when he accuses the provincial government of not taking royalties from exported mining resources.

Bennett told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting the provincial government collects a 15 per cent tax on mining profits, a sort of "quasi-royalty."

Premier Bennett said a tax on profits was a "better system" than Barrett's proposal

to charge a tax on each pound of copper exported.

Mining firms pay a 15 per cent tax to the provincial government on profit above \$10,000.

Besides the "quasi-royalty," the provincial government makes "hundreds of thousands of dollars" from corporate and income taxes and the five per cent sales tax that must be paid by mining companies as well as other firms, Bennett said.

Barrett is up-Island today continuing his campaign swing through the province.

Provincial Conservative leader Derrill Warren is faking his campaign to the interior and Liberal leader David Anderson returns to Victoria today from Washington, D.C., where he attended the opening session of a district court hearing on the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

Anderson challenged Victoria Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings to say whether he supported Phil Gaglardi's alleged bid to succeed Premier Bennett as Social Credit leader.

Earlier, Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Howard McDiarmid said Gaglardi would never be elected leader of his party.

Anderson called Gaglardi the major issue in the election campaign.

Warren, who spent the day in Cranbrook mainstreeting and addressing an evening rally, told a public meeting of about 80 persons that "a black cloud will not descend over British Columbia if Social Credit is not re-elected."

Continued on Page 2

DOCK TIFF AFFECTS GRAIN MEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The longshoremen's dispute which has shut down Vancouver's docks may put more than half the grain workers on the docks out of work by Wednesday, a grain workers union spokesman said Monday.

Henry Kanes said 250 of the 530 grain workers have already been laid off and that the total will reach at least 320 by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Grain Exchange has warned that exports could be affected if shipments do not resume soon.

An exchange spokesman, whose members act as brokers for grain shipments through the port, said 20 ships are waiting for grain and another 10 are expected this week.

DIEPPE HONORS CANADIAN DEAD

This is Canada Week in Dieppe, France. The week was declared by the city to honor the Canadian Army commando raid there 30 years ago. A federal external affairs department barge is moored in Dieppe harbor, and there will be a festival of Canadian films and exhibitions of Canadian photographs and handicrafts. Several regimental associations are making pilgrimages to the French city. On August 19, 1942, almost 5,000 Canadians and some British commandos landed just before dawn on the broad beaches near Dieppe. By noon 1,400 lay dead or wounded and another 1,400 were prisoners. Outside the city 920 Canadian soldiers are buried.

Sharp in China For Trade Show, Official Talks

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times.

HONG KONG — At 11, a fleet of limousines pulled away from the forecourt of the Peninsula Hotel on the Kowloon waterfront and headed towards the suburbs, bearing External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on the last leg of his 10,000-mile journey into China. Shortly after noon, Sharp walked the 100 yards across the famous covered bridge into China. This was the modest beginning to the 10-day visit of the highest Canadian official ever to have visited China, for walking across that bridge with the minister was a contingent of tourists, invited guests and others — perhaps a Black Panther, a Rumanian engineer or two, some Italian businessmen — who enter China every day from Hong Kong. After border formalities and lunch, the Sharp party, accompanied by 23 Canadian newsmen, will board another railway car — much sleeker, and more modern than its counterparts on the Hong Kong side — for the two-hour journey to Canton. They will spend the night there, in the muggy sub-tropical heat, before flying on late Wednesday to Peking. In addition to his official engagements in Peking, and the sightseeing he will do there, he will be visiting the cities of Shihchiachuang, Shanghai and

Decision Today On Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) — A federal judge promised a ruling later today on the two-pronged attack by conservationists against the interior department's decision to allow construction of a 790-mile oil pipeline across Alaska.

Judge George Hart predicted that the case will then go through appeals as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, but said he could see no reason for delaying his opinion.

His announcement came after hearing 1½ days of argument, the culmination of more than two years of court battles, public hearings and general controversy over the pipeline.

Judge Hart originally halted construction of the \$3 billion project to require the interior department to comply with environmental protection laws by holding public hearings and issuing detailed statements about the pipeline and alternative methods of getting the vast oil reserves of northern Alaska to markets in the mainland U.S.

Today's hearing was devoted to arguments that the pipeline construction would require permanent alienation of public lands in excess of those which the law allows.

Dennis Flannery, a lawyer speaking for both Canadian and American conservationists who oppose the pipeline, said that the interior department and the oil company consortium had tried to sell the court a "bill of goods" that restrictions in the law are meaningless. In fact, he said, when Congress passed the Mineral Leasing Act in 1920 it specifically debated how much land was necessary for pipelines and wrote in defined limits.

At some point in the visit, probably late this week, Sharp will almost certainly meet Chi's superior, Premier Chou En-lai, but the exchange on that occasion is likely to be more of a general chat about world issues than an earnest government-to-government discussion.

Tenant Advisory Service Sought

Victoria Rental Aid Service operator Jim Nelson thinks he has found a way to bring potential landlords out of the woodwork.

Concerned that only 55 Greater Victoria landlords have volunteered to list their rental properties with him as part of a free referral service for welfare and low income families, Nelson contemplates setting up a separate tenant advisory service.

That may solve his listing problem, "because then there will be a lot of landlords calling me up," Nelson said.

In the past four months Nelson has been using his own \$100-a-month welfare incentive grant to provide a service for social assistance families and others needing family type accommodation.

He has been able to help an average of 100 persons a month find suitable homes, at no cost to anyone. But he needs more listings and would like to have more financial support.

If he can get backing for a tenant advisory service at an estimated \$6,000 a year, that grant would also carry the rental aid service, Nelson said. It would pay for part-time inspectors, two office girls and a salary for himself.

Meanwhile, he has an application for \$100 a month grant for the rental aid service before Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee, which meets the first week of September.

To operate properly and provide a wide choice of accommodation in the area, the service needs landlords to offer their accommodation. Otherwise Nelson must scout suitable places himself, meaning that a greater amount of his time is spent on the road.

Since voicing his public concern 10 days ago, Nelson has heard from five landlords. Previously 60 out of the "hundreds" in the city listed their properties.

POND INLET, N.W.T. (CP) — Heavy ice along the Arctic coast threatens the vital annual sea-lift of supplies to at least 12 isolated communities. Old-timers are saying it is the worst season they can remember in terms of late ice. The pack ice, ranging up to 12 feet in thickness, is jammed into the fjords and sounds of Baffin Island and the Northwest Passage.

Normally, in August ice floes are spiderwebbed with leads of open water that indicate the ice is shattering under wind and sun. Most Arctic communities

HEAVY ICE THREATENS SUPPLIES

depend on the sea-lift for their entire year's supply of groceries, fuel and building supplies for house construction. Government officials say they have no doubt that the ships and barges will get through eventually. But this could require assistance from icebreakers and in seasons of heavy ice northerners say there's never enough to go around.

An airlift also can be employed, but to housewives in remote settlements it generally means higher prices for groceries and other necessities. Some communities have inadequate landing facilities, meaning lighter supply planes with smaller loads.

At Igloodik, an island community in the mouth of Fury and Hecla Strait 1,450 miles north of Thunder Bay, Ont.,

Esquimo Amarualik says emphatically that the ice isn't going to go this year. "People are travelling on it today. Dog teams and skidoos still travel over it with ease. It's not going to go and that means airlift."

Joe Krimmerdjuar, the social welfare officer, says bluntly: "Late sea-lift, more welfare."

Jet Explosion Linked To Mixed Up Debris

KOENIGS WÜSTERHAUSEN (Reuter) — The debris of disaster—fragments of personal luggage and passports mixed up with bits of wood and aluminum—may give a clue today to what caused an East German airliner to explode in flight Monday, sending 156 people to their deaths.

East German experts sifted through the wreckage of the Soviet-built Ilyushin-jet blasted over a wide area near this East German town in the worst civil air disaster involving a single plane.

The only higher death toll—in Japan in July, 1971—involved two planes. An All-Nippon Airways B-727 and an F86 Sabre jet fighter collided, killing 162 persons.

The Ilyushin-62, a rear-engine long-haul jet belonging to the East German state airline Interflug, crashed minutes after taking off from East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport.

It was packed with 148 passengers and eight crew members on a charter flight bound for Bulgaria's Black Sea resort area.

An Interflug spokesman in East Berlin said all aboard were East Germans.

Eyewitnesses told how the plane exploded in the air, breaking into two parts and scattering flaming wreckage which just missed a group of houses, a station and a water works.

"Pieces of luggage and passports sailed down on to our tiny front lawn," one woman said. "There were bits of wood, aluminum and cardboard everywhere, and a big chunk of metal landed on our car."

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Full Size. Reg. 61.95 ea. Special, ea. 49⁹⁵	Queen and King Size. Reg. 150.00 ea. Ea. 120⁰⁰	Full Size. Reg. 63.95 ea. Special, ea. 51¹⁵	Full Size. Reg. 39.95 ea. Special, ea. 31⁹⁵
King and Queen Sizes. Reg. 99.95 ea. Special, ea. 79⁹⁵		Queen and King Sizes. Reg. 96.95 ea. Special, ea. 77⁹⁵	Queen and King Sizes. Reg. 59.95 ea. Special, ea. 47⁹⁵

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... UNEMPLOYED

Continued from Page 1

dents in the labor force, though actually there were a slightly larger number unemployed.

For the purposes of the Statistics Canada survey, students are defined as people who attended school full-time in March and plan to return to school in the autumn.

An estimated 955,000 of them were in the labor force in July this year, compared with 901,000 last year. This year, 865,000 of them had jobs, while 813,000 were employed in July last year. There were 90,000 unemployed this year, compared with 88,000 last year.

Because of the much larger size of the student labor force, the 90,000 unemployed represented 9.4 per cent of the labor force. Last year's student unemployment ran to 9.8 per cent in July.

Both figures are down sharply from June, when 14.3 per cent of the student labor

force was unemployed this year. Last year in June, unemployment among students ran to 16.4 per cent.

Today's unemployment figures show that the Liberal government has made no progress in fighting unemployment. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said.

"Even with massive special programs and belated expansionary moves, the government has been able to achieve nothing better than a stand-off," he charged.

"The country continues on a treadmill because the Trudeau government has betrayed the trust of the private sector of the economy," Stanfield said.

"Such trust can only be restored by a change of government. Really, everything that can be said about Canada's unemployment crisis has been said by the opposition and the government."

"It is time to hear from the people."

Books Show Improvements

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Nixon administration expects an early improvement in the United States balance of trade the president's Council of Economic Advisers said.

In a report to Congress on the state of the American economy, the council said last December's currency re-shuffle and divergent U.S. and foreign price trends and demand movements indicated the trade account should soon start to improve.

This view was endorsed in a press briefing by the treasury under-secretary for monetary affairs, Paul A. Volcker, who also said recent bouts of speculation against the dollar are unlikely to be repeated.

The administration looked for a diminishing role for gold in the monetary system, he said, adding: "I do not think this approach is inconsistent with this U.S. philosophy."

The undersecretary said the likely improvement in the trade balance together with the declared willingness of the American central bank to support its currency on foreign exchange markets should ease speculative pressures against the dollar.

In this context Volcker said he believes there will not be a recurrence of the type of

rapid dollar outflow that occurred in late June and early July in the wake of the collapse of the British official exchange rate.

Auto Trade Deficits Rise Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a \$182.3 million deficit in trade in automotive products and parts in the first half of 1972, sharply higher than a \$33.6-million deficit in the same period of last year, Statistics Canada reported.

The deficit resulted mainly from a boost in imports from overseas, principally Japanese-made automobiles, motorcycles, snowmobile engines, and automotive parts.

The surplus in Canada-U.S. automotive trade was virtually unchanged between the two half-year periods, running to about \$90 million, Statistics Canada said.

In the first half of 1972, Canada sold \$2.4 billion worth of automotive products to the U.S., and bought \$2.3 billion. It sold \$103.1 million in automotive goods to other countries, and bought \$376.6 million.

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Mayor and Captain at Odds Over an Ancient Lady

Victoria MP David Groos, a former navy captain, and Mayor Peter Pollen are on collision courses over an ancient sailing ship which may end up as a historic attraction on the Victoria waterfront.

Groos has personally purchased the Elissa, a 95-year-old former barque with an iron hull, the last of a vanished fleet of square-riggers which carried Britain's commerce over the seas before the turn of the century.

He wants the vessel, which he describes as "a very exciting ship," to assist in training of young sailors as well as support the activities of Victoria's Maritime Museum.

The oldest vessel on the registrar of Lloyd's of London, the 430-ton barque was serving out the twilight of her life as a stripped motor vessel hauling cargo between the islands of Greece. Groos said his purchase almost certainly saved her from the scrapyard.

Pollen said today the original plan was a non-profit foundation would buy the Elissa with Groos serving as "contact man" in negotiations.

It was an entirely inappropriate that Groos bought the ship himself, said the mayor. Five or six persons had pledged about \$30,000 to pur-

chase it and Groos "should have been courteous and reported back to us."

Pollen described the ship purchase by Groos as "in very bad taste."

The mayor said "you can't very well set up a non-profit foundation" now Groos has personally bought the boat. But he added that such a move would be in Groos' interest.

"I'm washing my hands of it. It's his baby. He's bought it now," said Pollen.

Groos said he found Pollen's comments "quite incredible."

Said the former cruiser captain: "I've never been approached by the mayor or

anyone else and I would have welcomed some help at the time."

Pollen's claim that five or six people had pledged \$30,000 to buy Elissa "is news to me," he said.

"And as far as being discourteous, how could I be discourteous to a group that I've never heard of or from?"

Groos declined to say what he paid for Elissa other than it was considerably more than initial estimates of \$30,000. The cost of restoring the barque to her form when launched from a Scottish shipyard in 1877 has been estimated at \$250,000. Did the plan operating the

restored barque personally as an historic attraction?

Groos said it is by no means certain he can afford to save the ship. The first thing was to buy it, then find out what he'd bought. He is having some reliable estimates made on costs of making it seaworthy and restoring it.

"It's going to take at least until October to get those figures. Then I'll have to make an assessment what I can do with it."

On whether he would run it as a business himself, he said that was one of the possibilities he was looking into but there are any number of possibilities open.

"The main thing was to make sure the ship was saved. If all else fails I can live on it."

There is no other square-rigger sailing ship in Canada, he said, and this alone makes the Elissa important.

Groos said those who have seen Elissa out of the water in Greece over the past two weeks have been "absolutely astounded" the good condition she is in. All but two of her plates are original.

Elissa is beautiful and deserves to be in Victoria, he said.

"But of course, being a lady, she wouldn't go anywhere she wasn't welcome."

A. G. Coning, chairman of the board of trustees at the Maritime Museum, said today he has to applaud Groos for his regard for old ships but the cost of restoration frightened him.

The purchase may have come at the wrong time for any support from the museum, he said. At present the museum has to give all its thought and energy to future financing from federal and provincial governments.

Old ships are the most expensive things in the world to maintain, said Coning.

"And it's my opinion that sail training is as dead as a dodo."



The first rain in over a month makes a big splash with Evelyn, Greg, Bill and Joel Papas.

That Hot Sun's Gone Astray

The first rain in 34 days fell Monday night — all two-tenths inches of it.

The storm that brought thunder, lightning and the first rain since July 12, was part of a storm system from the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon that strayed from its usual pattern to hit Victoria.

Chief officer at the Victoria weather office, Allan McQuarrie, said the storms, common in Washington and Oregon, usually go into the southern interior.

"It'll take the dust off the grass blades but there is not enough to do any good," said McQuarrie.

The thunderstorms extended only as far north as the

Cowichan district and east as far as Active Pass in the Strait of Georgia.

McQuarrie said the storm wasn't the first thunder Victoria has experienced this year, but he called it "the first good thunder storm this year."

The cool weather will probably stay a few more days, he said.

He said the weather in the rest of the province continued to be sunny and hot.

"The real hot weather," he said, "may be over for the summer." Another weather system will bring increasing cloud and cooler weather from the northwest.

Forest Service officials said the lightning hadn't caused any serious fire problems.

Only a few new fires are

burning in the south of B.C. and all are under control," they said.

Eight Flee Apartment Fire

Fire Monday night forced evacuation of eight residents of a six-unit apartment building at 206 Menzies.

Victoria fire officials said the blaze started near a refrigeration unit at Brown's Low Cost Food Market, 204 Menzies, about 11:45 p.m. and spread to McColl's Meat Market, 208 Menzies, and the apartment building above.

There was smoke damage to another store, James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies.

A Times reporter interviewed Wallace by telephone Monday and her notes show that Wallace used the phrase: "There is no doubt in my mind Gaglardi will be the next premier of the province."

Wallace this morning prepared the following statement for publication in the Times:

"At a public meeting on Sunday last I discussed the subject of the leadership of the Social Credit Party when the present leader vacates that position. In a subsequent telephone interview with the Times I repeated the context of Sunday's statement. The substance of that statement was that because of his grass roots support from the Social Credit League, Mr. Gaglardi will in my opinion likely be

the next leader of the Social Credit Party.

"At one point in the interview the reporter claims that I used the word 'premier' instead of the word 'leader.' On this basis and out of context from the whole theme of the interview she chose to conclude that I was implying a Social Credit victory in the coming election.

"At no point in the interview did the reporter make any effort to clarify the implication she apparently felt had been made. It has always been my experience with the press that they go to great lengths to establish the facts. Until now I have never been subjected to irresponsible reporting based on implications and where large headlines are used to convey a meaning totally out of context from the whole theme of the interview. The one and only topic in the interview was the leadership of the Social Credit Party and at no time was the outcome of the pending election even mentioned.

"I am convinced that the Social Credit Party will not win the election. I have never stated nor implied that the Social Credit Party would win the election and any public statement that I have done so is quite unjustified.

I deeply appreciate the co-operation of the Times newspaper in allowing me to make this statement."

Wilf Fraser, local manager

Project Reaches Impasse

A dispute between Sidney and North Saanich over the construction of a Kiwanis Village has reached an impasse that threatens to destroy the project.

North Saanich believes sewage disposal for the project should be handled by Sidney even though the senior citizens' village would be built in North Saanich near the town's border.

W. J. Lyle, the village president, told council in a letter Monday that the project must be started before December this year in accordance with a commitment with the donor.

Kiwanis plans the low-cost senior citizens' housing project on about seven acres on MacDonald Park Road in North Saanich donated for the scheme by H. S. Hoffer.

Five Socreds Favor Late Night Ferry

A poll taken by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce today showed all five Social Credit candidates in the capital region favor a late night ferry sailing between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay.

Chamber president, Terry Farmer said Premier Bennett must comment on the issue at his Victoria meeting tonight now that all the Social Credit candidates in the area have come out in support of it.

"The premier should say he supports it, or he doesn't," said Farmer. "It's not only the tourist industry we are concerned about, but also businessmen who travel a great deal in the winter sports groups and the people of Victoria who wish to travel to Vancouver for the cultural activities available there."

Unplanned economic growth and a greater degree of afflu-

ence are contributing to the rapid deterioration of natural resources and beauty of the environment. Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria, Mrs. Edith Gunning said Monday.

Speaking to a coffee party Mrs. Gunning said that conservation, re-cycling and reuse must become a way of life and that the provincial government should support community initiative in this regard.

Liberal Leader David Anderson plans to hold a gathering Wednesday, but there won't be any political speeches. To celebrate his 35th birthday, Anderson's supporters are holding a splash party at Victoria's Crystal Pool between 3 and 4 p.m.

The Liberal party will offer free swimming to all and ice cream and a 4 foot by 5 1/2 foot

Land Deal Queried

The full details of a land exchange with Rayonier of Canada Ltd., from the provincial government has been asked for by Clyde Savage, Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria.

"It appears that the government did not purchase the property on the Sooke River," he said at a coffee party Monday, "but that a swap was made with Rayonier for other property."

birthday cake will be distributed.

Wednesday morning, Duncan Liberals will celebrate the occasion with Anderson at their headquarters at 10:45 a.m.

A productivity and prices council should be set up in the province to enable govern-

ment in making better long-term planning to determine employment growth, price levels, export and import trade balances and industrial growth, according to Esquimalt Liberal candidate Don Joy.

Addressing a meeting at View Royal Monday, Joy said

such planning would "do a lot to set guidelines to assist in management and labor disputes, in development of educational resources, hospitals and community services such as sewers and roads."

New Democratic candidate for Victoria, Kathleen Ruff said at a meeting of campaign workers at NDP headquarters on Blanshard St. Monday that "although British Columbia is one of the richest provinces in Canada, recent studies show that the effort made by the provincial government to provide adequate levels of social services is far below that of the other provinces."

"In education for example," she said, "it's spending at the primary and secondary level as a per cent of personal income is the second lowest in Canada."

Blaming the Socred govern-

ment for neglecting the interests of the capital city, Victoria Liberal candidate Caron Jameson said Monday during a coffee party at 1172 Yates Street, "by even normal property assessment rates, the government is in debt to the city to the tune of \$175,000 this year."

He added that this burden must be maintained by the Victoria homeowner.

Statements by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi "reflect some degree of instability," said Oak Bay Liberal candidate Mel Couveller, addressing campaign workers at his headquarters Monday.

"Gaglardi told a group recently that, 'Greta is a God-given gift' and that such remarks as 'I was born dangerous and would die dangerous' attributed to the minister were themselves dangerous," said Couveller.

FASTER SPEEDERS HARDER HIT

Fewer penalty points will be given to marginal speeding violators and more to excessive violators, Attorney General Leslie Peterson said today.

In a Motor Vehicle Act revision, effective this fall, penalties will be changed from the present three points for all violations to two points for exceeding speed limits by 10 m.p.h. or less, three points for 10 to 20 m.p.h., and four points for more than 20 m.p.h.

Four points, rather than three, will be deleted from drivers' records after one-year of infraction-free driving.

Drivers accumulating nine points are required to take a defensive driving course or face licence suspension.

'Y' Image Defended By New Director

The middle-class image surrounding Victoria's YM-YWCA is honestly founded, according to executive director Bill Skinner who succeeded Jim McConnell.

"But one look at today's increasing statistics of juvenile delinquency, drug use and youthful appearances on a regular basis in the courts, underlines in many and most instances these youngsters are coming from middle-class backgrounds," he said.

Skinner plans a concerted program of leadership training and more emphasis on

getting the Y out into the community.

"I am concerned about the erosion of volunteer action in society and I believe the Y must be an expression of people not only concerned with the organization, but with the community as a whole."

A graduate of social work from the University of Manitoba, Skinner has served in positions within the YM-YWCA organization in Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John's, Newfoundland and until recently, general secretary, National Y Council in Toronto.

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

Socred Eye On Lillooet Riding

(Another in a series of reports from Times staff writers travelling the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 election. Today, an examination of the interior riding of Yale-Lillooet.)

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

ASHCROFT — The wealth of Yale-Lillooet, constituency is hidden back in the hills. Entire mountainsides are being wiped clean of their vegetation, or dug out, sifted and redeposited as the ugly scar-tissue of industrialism, but also the lifeblood of an economy.

Security barriers and long dusty roads keep the visitor miles from the logging and mining.

What he sees are the little valley towns and villages where the people are accustomed to a more modest community life than is to be found on the coastal urban centres.

Consequently, what these people want from government is simple: Roads and hospitals and bridges. They are a long way from sophisticated political questions like the need for green belts and rapid transit, or the dangers of high-rise living.

It doesn't seem an unhealthy sign, for example, that a big lumber mill is only a few blocks from the main intersection in Merritt.

It's the kind of riding that should by all reckoning lap up the frontier politics of Social Credit and Premier Bennett.

Many of the constituents do, but the most famous citizen of Yale-Lillooet, publisher Ma Murray, has decided that "the chicken-brain people who continue to give Bennett a majority and lap it up like cream don't know what they are doing."

It happens that Bennett doesn't have that majority in these parts, but he wants it badly. Facing a possible decline in seats at the Aug. 30 election, Bennett has picked

New Democrat Bill Hartley's seat as one to pick off and lessen the blow.

He told funeral director John Bann to work three times as hard to beat Hartley. Bann is part of the great party shuffle that has been going on in British Columbia.

He was a Liberal before, but some old-time work at the nominating convention got long-time Socred Irvine Corbett dumped and Bann in.

And Bann's campaign plug? A government member is better able to work for those roads and bridges than someone in the opposition benches.

This is an ironic stance, because Hartley's great source of pride as a member of the B.C. Legislature is that he has been better able to get action on behalf of his constituents than his predecessors, and they were Social Credit MLAs.

In the redistribution of constituencies that became effective for the 1966 provincial election, Hartley picked up bits and pieces of other ridings to add to his old riding.

They included a bit of Chilliwack, held by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, and a bit of Kamloops, held by the redoubtable Phil Gaglardi, who was then the energetic highway minister.

Ashcroft was part of the old Gaglardi-bailiwick, so Hartley was surprised when following the vote, he received a written request for help on five important road projects from the Ashcroft town council.

He thought it was some kind of a joke drummed up by Gaglardi, but when he interviewed councilors, he found they were serious.

One of the problems included the matter of truck run-

Continued on Page 2



IT DEPENDS ON YOUR VIEW . . .

You have to pick your spot from the highway viewpoint of Seymour Narrows, north of Campbell River, or stark utility pole will bisect its beauty. Pole has been there for years but B.C. Hydro says

while it will eventually be moved, no relocation time has been set. Narrows, which has potent tidal currents, was site of Ripple Rock, infamous underwater hazard blasted away 14 years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kissinger Off to Vietnam

Times News Services
President Nixon is sending his top national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, to South Vietnam Wednesday for "a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problem, including negotiations in Paris."

The White House cautioned against any speculation that a breakthrough had been made at the Paris peace talks, however, saying that the president merely thought it "an appropriate time" for high-level discussions with South Vietnamese leaders.

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Wednesday night and stay until Friday. He will meet with President Nguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and top military commander Gen. Frederick C. Weyland.

Meanwhile, former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell today delivered another blast at Ramsey Clark, attorney-general in the Johnson administration, who returned from a two-week visit to North Vietnam with a plea to end the U.S. bombing.

Mitchell called Clark "a naive American" who was "unwittingly duped into playing Hanoi's wretched game."

Clark had told a news conference in San Francisco Monday, "We are bombing the hell out of that little country and it has got to stop . . . there is no possible moral justification for it."

He also said he thought the North Vietnamese had become "disgusted" at continued emphasis by Americans on when U.S. prisoners would be released.

In London, Sean MacBride, former Irish republic external affairs minister, also returned from a visit to North Vietnam, said two million North Vietnamese civilians could be drowned if the U.S. continued its bombing of dikes in the great Tonkin plain.

On the war front the U.S. reported a total of more than 190 strikes against the North Vietnam Monday and said overcast skies forced cancellation of scores of others.

Navy jets attacked seven targets in the Thanh Hoa area, but officials denied charges by Hanoi that scores of homes, a business centre, factories, towns and a cathedral were bombed.

Continued on Page 2

Chess Tilt Starts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Arriving seven minutes late for his 14th game against Russian world chess champion Boris Spassky, U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer opened play by moving his queen's bishop pawn two squares forward.

Transplant Fails

CAPTOWN (Reuters) — South Africa's 12th heart transplant patient died on the operating table at Groote Schuur Hospital today after a seven-hour operation, a hospital spokesman said. The operation on 53-year-old retired executive Martin Franzot was performed by a team of surgeons led by heart transplant pioneer, Dr. Christian Barnard.

Captain Fined

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A Canadian gillnet boat captain was given an \$8,000 fine and a one-year suspended sentence in superior court Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of illegally fishing in U.S. waters. Authorities said Masato Nishi of Vancouver also lost \$390 collected by the state for sale of fish found aboard his craft when it was seized July 21 in Portland Canal.

Midwest Swing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blessed with fresh union support, Senator George McGovern begins a swing through the Midwest today amid indications he may soon temper his controversial tax-reform program. The four-day tour calls for stops in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

MAO, BREZHNEV NIXON ALLIES

MIAMI BEACH (WP) — Flanked by huge pictures of President Nixon shaking hands with Mao Tse-tung and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary of State William P. Rogers opened the 1972 Republican platform hearings Monday with a warm defence of President Nixon's defence and foreign policies and a slashing attack on the platform of Democratic nominee George S. McGovern and the Democratic party.

"Our nation would be ashamed of it for generations to come" if the U.S. precipitately pulled out of Vietnam without negotiating a settlement that would give South Vietnam a chance to survive, Rogers told the 110-member platform committee.

And a \$30 billion cut in the nation's \$85 billion defence budget — as suggested by

McGovern — would be "out of the question" and would leave us unable to "compete with the Soviets in the Mediterranean" and fulfil commitments in other parts of the world.

Rogers ticked off the achievements which he said make President Nixon "the outstanding leader in the world in the cause of peace."

Rapprochement with the Soviet Union — symbolized by the enormous photograph of a grinning Nixon firmly shaking hands with a smiling Brezhnev during the president's visit to Russia last May — which has culminated in a whole series of "concrete agreements . . . ranging from co-operation in space and medicine to the prevention of naval incidents at sea."

The total labor force grew by 215,000 to more than 9.3 million, and the number with jobs rose 246,000 to more than 8.8 million.

Joblessness among young people, up to the age of 25, was down by five per cent, to 304,000 from 320,000 in June, but it still ran slightly ahead of last year's July figure of 293,000.

There were small reductions of 5,000 each for men and women workers aged 25 or over, to 183,000 for men and 55,000 for women.

The unemployment situation among students improved relative to the number of stu-

Continued on Page 3

Slow Death Faces IRA Bomb Maker

BELFAST (CP) — A 19-year-old member of the Irish Republican Army is slowly dying in hospital because the guerrillas are using a chemical for explosives that can be more dangerous for the members than the bombs, the British Army said today.

The chemical is nitrobenzene, and IRA bomb factories have been stocking it for two months, a spokesman said.

When the highly toxic substance is absorbed into the bloodstream, it produces

Jobless Rate Higher

Unemployment in Canada dropped last month to an estimated 543,000 from 568,000 in June, but the unemployment rate for July remained higher than it was a year ago.

The seasonally-adjusted rate showed an increase to 6.3 per cent in July, up from 6.2 per cent in May and June, according to Statistics Canada figures released in Ottawa today.

The employment report is based on a monthly survey of some 30,000 households.

In B.C., the number of employed persons rose to 926,000 in July from 899,000 in June, by Statistics Canada estimates. However, the number without jobs was still higher than last year at the same time when 59,000 were out of work compared with 69,000 this July.

Unemployment was higher in July than in June in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces with the improvement in Quebec, Ontario and B.C. contributing all the increase in jobs.

Throughout Canada employment picked up last month in the service, transportation, communications and public utilities fields.

The statistics bureau said there was a marked improvement in employment of students. There were 865,000 of them employed in July this year, compared with 588,000 in June and 813,000 in July last year.

The improvement in the over-all employment picture, however, was only marginal. The usual July pick-up in the manufacturing industry failed to develop, and employment in agriculture did not rise as much as it usually does in July.

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Continued on Page 3

FIGURES UNTRUE: BENNETT

Premier Bennett today branded as "not factual" statistics released this morning by Statistics Canada which show unemployment totals in British Columbia.

Bennett said that the Ottawa figures of 69,000 unemployed persons in B.C. in July and the 75,000 in June are "not genuine figures" because of the federal government's amended unemployment insurance scheme. The number of jobless in July, 1971, was 69,000.

The premier said such persons as teachers who retire and women who become pregnant are now listed among the unemployed.

Bennett said the figure of 926,000 for gainfully-employed persons in the province for the month of July was an "all-time" larger industrial statement-funded research development (R and D) is to be

The employment total in the province is "climbing faster and faster," the premier said. The figure given for the month of July is 27,000 higher than the June total of 899,000.

Private Research Spurred

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — The federal government today announced a master plan for stimulating the economy by moving more of the government's research and development activities closer to the market place, from government laboratories to the private sector.

The hope is to create a stronger, more innovative manufacturing and secondary industry which will in turn stimulate more consumer goods, more jobs and more economic growth for Canada.

Science Minister Alastair Gillespie officially revealed the details of the long-delayed policy on contracting out of research and development.

It is part of the government's longer industrial strategy now being developed.

Under the policy, a progressively larger portion of government funded research and development R and D is to be done by industry, Gillespie said.

The two acquittals involved

\$196.75

ELECTION ROUNDUP

WAC Defends Royalty Stand

Premier Bennett said Monday Opposition Leader Dave Barrett is not telling the whole story when he accuses the provincial government of not taking royalties from exported mining resources.

Bennett told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting the provincial government collects a 15 per cent tax on mining profits, a sort of "quasi-royalty."

Premier Bennett said a tax on profits was a "better system" than Barrett's proposal

to charge a tax on each pound of copper exported.

Mining firms pay a 15 per cent tax to the provincial government on profit above \$10,000.

Besides the "quasi-royalty," the provincial government makes "hundreds of thousands of dollars" from corporate and income taxes and the five per cent sales tax that must be paid by mining companies as well as other firms, Bennett said.

Barrett, is up-Island today continuing his campaign swing through the province.

Provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren is taking his campaign to the interior and Liberal leader David Anderson returns to Victoria today from Washington, D.C., where he attended the opening session of a district court hearing on the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

Anderson challenged Victoria Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings to say whether he supported Phil Gaglardi's alleged bid to succeed Premier Bennett as Social Credit leader.

Earlier, Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Howard McDiarmid said Gaglardi would never be elected leader of his party.

Anderson called Gaglardi the major issue in the election campaign.

Warren, who spent the day in Cranbrook mainstreeting and addressing an evening rally, told a public meeting of about 80 persons that "a black cloud will not descend over British Columbia if Social Credit is not re-elected."

Continued on Page 2

DOCK TIFF AFFECTS GRAIN MEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The longshoremen's dispute which has shut down Vancouver's docks may put more than half the grain workers on the docks out of work by Wednesday, a grain workers union spokesman said Monday.

Henry Kanes said 250 of the 500 grain workers have already been laid off and that the total will reach at least 320 by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Grain Exchange has warned that exports could be affected if shipments do not resume soon.

An exchange spokesman, whose members act as brokers for grain shipments through the port, said 20 ships are waiting for grain and another 10 are expected this week.

Ballard Found Guilty of Theft, Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Harry Deyman, saying there was a "clear pattern of fraud," today found Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, guilty on 47 counts of fraud and theft involving \$205,000.

Ballard appeared relaxed and calm as Judge Deyman summed up the findings of his 122-page verdict.

The 69-year-old Ballard, found not guilty on two charges of fraud involving less than \$200, took a sip of

water before court began, saying perhaps he should have had a bit "of Scotch to go with it."

He was remanded to Sept. 7 when his counsel J. J. Robinette will call character witnesses.

The verdict was delivered in less than two minutes and a small courtroom crowd left the chambers within 10 minutes.

Mr. Robinette asked the judge to consider Mr. Ballard's age and reputation before passing sentence.

In the verdict, Judge Deyman said:

"It seems to me that a clear pattern of fraud emerges from a consideration of the whole of the evidence."

"This fraud was perpetrated in one of three ways: Invoices were falsified by the supplier . . . or alternatively, the supplier sent a proper invoice and it was changed at Maple Leaf Gardens."

"Or thirdly, the cases in which composite invoices

have been filed showing work which was properly billed to Maple Leaf Gardens but including work which also should have been properly billed to Ballard and Smythe (Stafford Smythe, a former Gardens' president who died last Oct. 13.)

"The problem is, did Mr. Ballard know that this was occurring and was he a party to it?"

"In my view, the evidence is not open to any other rational conclusion but that he was."

Ballard had been charged in connection with amounts totalling \$205,000 alleged to have been taken from the Gardens, home of the National Hockey League Maple Leafs and Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Crown alleged that Ballard and Mr. Smythe put into private bank accounts cheques intended for the Gardens.

The two acquittals involved

Stock Brokers Charged In Calgary Kidnapping

CALGARY (CP) — Two Calgary stock brokers were remanded without bail to Aug. 21 when they appeared in court Monday on charges of kidnapping the daughter of construction executive Sam Hashman.

Charged are Michael Matheny, 27, and Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, both employees of Merrill Lynch Royal Securities. Matheny was charged Monday when he approached police with lawyer Brian Stevenson.

Matheson was arrested Friday, after Marlene Hashman, 17, was released unharmed after being held for 14 hours. Her father, president of Great West International Equities Ltd., paid \$500,000 for her return. The money has been recovered.

Mr. Stevenson asked the court to release Matheny on his own recognizance because he had been in touch with police since Friday and had surrendered voluntarily.

Milt Harradence, acting on behalf of Matheson, also attempted unsuccessfully to have his client released on bail.

Miss Hashman was abducted Thursday morning when two men armed with shotguns broke into the Hashman home. She was bound and gagged and left in the trunk of a car until she was released late that night.

The car was found Sunday in the garage of a townhouse. Clothing believed worn by the kidnapers and strips of bedsheet believed used to tie Miss Hashman were found in a nearby townhouse.

A third man, arrested Monday after he told police his location, was questioned and then released without charge.

Land 'A Hypocrite'

OUNGRE, Sask. (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney has called Justice Minister Otto Lang a "hypocrite" for his attack on Saskatchewan proposals to limit non-resident ownership of land.

"Mr. Lang knows very well that in Liberal Prince Edward Island neither he nor I could buy an 11-acre parcel of land without first getting an order-in-council approved by Liberal Premier Alex Campbell," Blakeney said.

Party Vote Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — A nationwide ballot of Action Canada members will determine the party's future, W. J. Brown of Edmonton, Alberta chairman of the organization, said.

Brown said the ballot will ask members what they feel the future of Action Canada should be in light of founder Paul Hellyer's move to the Progressive Conservative party.

Wheat Quota Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board announced Monday the B quota for wheat, allowing delivery of two bushels per acre for all grades, has been ex-

the prairies

tended to the remaining 38 shipping blocks where it did not previously apply.

The same quota also was opened for seven delivery points in British Columbia — Creston, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Groundbirch, Pouce Coupe, Taylor and Wynndel.

Controls On Way

CALGARY (CP) — Energy resources industries in Alberta do not have a good environmental record and they can expect tougher controls as a result, says Environment Minister Bill Yurko.

Restrictive legislation will be introduced this fall and more will follow, he said.

Ban 'For Marketing'

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Monday the cattle-fattening hormone DES (diethyl stilbestrol, is being suspended in Canada mainly because of marketing considerations.

Speaking to a service club, Olson said food safety officials have not found "any evidence of damage to any-

one's health" as a result of the use of DES in Canada.

Dairies Face Charges

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Edmonton dairies will be tried Oct. 2 on charges of selling adulterated food.

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and Palm Dairies entered not guilty pleas in provincial judge's court Monday. Charges were laid in June following complaints to the city board of health that home deliveries of milk in returnable plastic containers contained foreign material — sand and sediment in one case, and gasoline in another.

Pay 'Below Poverty'

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Hundreds of Union of National Defence Employees are being paid salaries below the poverty line, president Claude Edwards told the union's convention Monday.

He said some members are forced to support a family of four on less than \$3,400 a year which is below the poverty level suggested by the senate committee on poverty. Knowledge of this situation recently emerged in a union survey of 15 of its locals.



NEW CRUISER for Patrolman Wayne Graybill, front, and Sgt. Edwin Mull of the Selingsgrove, Pa., police force, is a two-seater bicycle which provides slow-but sure service while their patrol car is in the garage.

Ont. Teachers May Seek Hiring Control

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers next week may seek control over who is allowed to teach in the province, a power which now rests with the provincial education minister.

An Ontario Teachers Federation committee will recommend that all teachers be required by law to register with a proposed governing council. By suspending or permanently removing a member's name from the registry, the council could prevent the person from teaching.

The report will be given to the federation board of governors at its annual meeting beginning Monday in Kimberley.

Ian Fife, federation president, said, if accepted, the report would be studied by affiliated federations.

The disciplinary action would follow periodic evaluation of each teacher's performance, and "should only be undertaken for reasons directly related to the quality of services offered by the individual," the report says.

The education minister alone now is able to suspend or cancel a teaching certificate. Expulsion from membership is the most drastic action available to the Ontario Teachers Federation or one of

its affiliated teachers' groups, and this cannot prevent a certificated teacher from working.

Under the proposed plan the minister would still control certification, but membership in the federation would also be necessary in order to teach.

On matters of discipline and registry of members the board "would be expected to seek the advice" of an advisory council, on which the public would be represented, the report says.

HOSPITAL STRIKE HEARING BEGINS

TORONTO (CP) — A hearing began Monday on an application by Toronto Western Hospital for permission to prosecute the Canadian Union of General Employees, its president and negotiating team, for allegedly calling,

authorizing and engaging in, an illegal strike against the hospital which began July 12. Monday's session of the hearing, adjourned to Friday, was spent in lengthy jurisdictional disputes before H. D. Brown, chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

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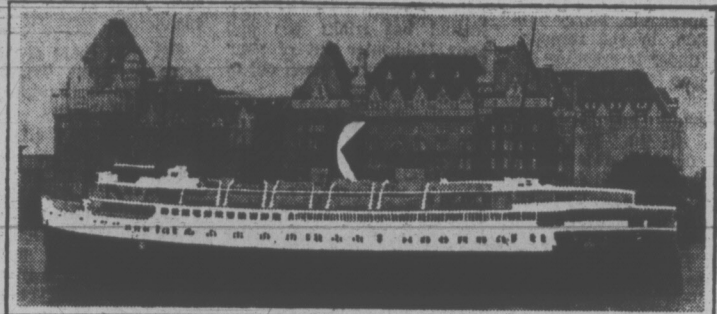
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PETER POLLEN FORD

YATES AT COOK 384-1144

Two men were fined \$50

B.C. Pays Less on Medical Bill

The provincial government's share of the costs of the B.C. Medical Services Plan decreased slightly in 1971 from 1970.

The government's contribution to the overall medical plan was \$17.4 million in the fiscal year 1971, up from the 1970 figure of \$16.9 million.

But in relation to contributions of individual subscribers to the plan and to the federal government, the province's share of the costs went down.

In 1970 the province contributed 11.6 per cent of the plan's income, while in 1971 the contribution dropped to 11.1 per cent.

Individual subscribers contributed more to the plan in 1971 than in 1970, but their percentage of the total income also dropped.

Subscribers contributed \$77.6 million in 1971 compared to \$73.6 million in 1970, but the percentage of the plan's total income dropped from 50.8 per cent to 48.8 per cent in 1971.

The federal government's contribution to the plan, under the Medical Care Act, increased in both total figures and percentage.

Ottawa poured \$60 million into the plan in 1971, compared with \$51.9 million in 1970. Percentage-wise, this works out to 38.2 per cent of the 1971 total, compared with 35.8 per cent of the 1970 total income.

The report of the Medical Services Commission, released Monday, shows that spending and income totals were up in most cases, probably due to the increased number of doctors and patients in the province over the preceding year.

A total of more than \$138 million was paid out in medical care benefits over the 1971 fiscal year, compared to \$128 million the previous year.

Administration costs of the plan, including salaries and office expenses of licensed carriers and the medical services commission, increased almost nine per cent over the year, from about \$6 million to \$6.5 million.

The report also listed earnings from the medical plan of individual doctors throughout the province.

A local ophthalmologist had earnings from the plan of \$65,921 in 1971, compared with \$59,838 in 1970.

A Victoria neurologist had earnings in 1971 of \$68,696 from the plan, compared with \$47,392 in the preceding year.

Of two local general practitioners whose earnings were declared, one registered an increase of almost \$3,000 from \$47,416 in 1970, and the other showed an increase from \$35,822 to \$37,778.

Earnings from Medicare for the Doctors Medical Clinic, which is composed of 12 doctors, showed an increase of more than \$13,000 over the year — from \$431,077 to \$444,234.

Pickets Bock Luxury Suites

Pickets were outside Oak Bay Manor luxury retirement centre on Cadboro Bay Road today in a dispute over non-implementation of a new province-wide agreement between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and general contractors.

Union business agent Jim Sawyer said the company, which took charge of contracting earlier when one contractor got into financial trouble, has failed to switch to the new contract recently negotiated with Construction Labor Relations Association.

He said there was a verbal commitment to do so, but numerous attempts to meet key management people have been unsuccessful.

The union is only picketing the front entrance on Cadboro Bay Road, not the back entrance on Cranmore, so the manor's regular staff could continue work, he said.

It was expected that other tradesmen, involved in finishing work at the \$5.5 million project which has been officially opened, would stay off the premises because of the pickets.

PLANE FOUND AFTER 15 YEARS

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — A single-engine aircraft reported missing in the Canadian Arctic 15 years ago with two men aboard has been found on Baffin Island, RCMP said Tuesday.

The only clue to the whereabouts of the passengers, whose names were not released, was a note found inside the aircraft. It said the pilot and his passenger, a doctor, were trying to walk to a radar station 75 miles away or to the Arctic coast after spending a week with the aircraft.

Police said the Taylorcraft, which was only slightly damaged, was spotted by Wayne Johnson of Winnipeg, a helicopter pilot on a flight between the northern centres of Pangnirtung and Longstaff Bluff.

Terrain at the scene of the crash was described as "extremely rugged," beyond the capability of most short-takeoff aircraft.

"It would have been virtually impossible for them to reach the station," an RCMP spokesman said. "It seems reasonable that they perished."

An RCMP ground party is attempting to find the bodies of the two men.

BENNETT STILL LIKES IT

The Social Credit film Twenty Great Years still has at least one fan left — Premier Bennett.

Confronted Monday afternoon by reporters who asked him about the somewhat jocular treatment being given the film in theatres where it is being shown, Bennett fired back:

"That just shows how lively people are in B.C."

The 14-minute film is being used as a short subject before the main feature films at several theatres, including some in Victoria. Its presentation has prompted cases of laughter, bops and hisses from audiences.

Bennett said the idea of the film should not be new to B.C. moviegoers since the Ontario government had produced a film and shown it before in the province.

Bennett also attacked critics of the film among the opposition members in the legislature.

"The opposition members have no imagination or ideas of their own and have had to turn around and attack this film," he said.

Service Hostel Leader Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Joanna Nolen MacLellan, 71, awarded an Order of the British Empire for her Roman Catholic charity work and for her leadership in setting up hostels for servicemen visiting Toronto during the Second World War, died Saturday.

Mrs. MacLellan ran the St. Michael's Hostel here which provided 266 beds for servicemen.

She was also chairman of the citizens' committee for all servicemen's hostels in the city.

By war's end the hostel had made \$50,000 which Mrs. MacLellan donated to charity.

Born Joanna Nolen in Halifax; she was a daughter of

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Church Relations Cooler

SASKATOON (CP) — The once warm relationship between the United and Anglican churches of Canada has grown noticeably colder. Rt. Rev. A. B. Moore, retiring United Church moderator, said today.

The result has been a drop in mutual trust, he told the United Church 25th General Council meeting.

"There is a mood of caution that destroys adventure," said the moderator, making his final address prior to the election of a successor.

Union of the Anglican and United Churches has been the subject of negotiations for almost 25 years, and by 1971 "the relationship of our two communions was seen to be close and friendly."

The 24th General Council in 1971 met at the same time and place — Niagara Falls — as the Anglican General Synod and drafted a proposed plan of union which was sent out to church members for discussion.

"The proposed union in that context not only seemed possible but the necessary culmination of the present relationship," Dr. Moore said. "Since that time, there has been a noticeable drop in temperatures."

We are not exhibiting the trust that then was apparent," Dr. Moore, elected in 1971 as successor to Dr. Robert McClure of Toronto, said that although he was disappointed about the progress of church union, he did sense a new vitality in the United Church.

The church was coming to a fresh understanding of itself and its role.

Garage Gives Up ITS SECRET

DETROIT (AP) — The bodies of three youngsters wrapped like mummies in old newspaper and stashed in wooden crates were found Monday in a garage on the city's northwest side.

Police said the three may have been dead nine years, because the newspaper-wrapping around the bodies dated 1963.

Curtis Williams, an employee at the Wayne County medical examiner's office, said one of the bodies was that of a little girl, but the sex of the other two has not been determined.

Police Remove Miami Campers

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Helmeted policemen forced about 100 campers to leave Flamingo Park early today, eight hours after the city council voted 4 to 3 to allow demonstrators here for the Republican national convention to use the shaded campsite.

Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, who led the non-violent operation involving 40 officers, said the city needed more time to prepare the 36-acre park for the thousands of protesters expected for the convention, which opens Monday.

Police first were greeted by epithets and shouts of "Pig," but the campers, most of them followers of the Zippie movement, slowly cleared the fenced park after officers marched shoulder-to-shoulder toward the only available exit.

U.S. Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst said the justice department would make

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The church was coming to a fresh understanding of itself and its role.

Aussies Ban Shark Meat

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — The multi-million-dollar shark fishing industry was threatened Monday by a Victorian state government ban on most shark meat sales.

State Health Minister John Rossiter announced that 10 per cent of all shark meat sold in Victoria will be banned because an excess of mercury had been found in it.

Shark fishing also is banned, and spokesmen in the industry said later that it would be a disaster and the end of the shark fishing industry in Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing.
Wednesday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR No. 57

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Socred Eye On Lillooet Riding

(Another in a series of reports from Times staff writers travelling the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 election. Today, an examination of the interior riding of Yale-Lillooet.)

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

ASHCROFT — The wealth of Yale-Lillooet constituency is hidden back in the hills. Entire mountainsides are being wiped clean of their vegetation, or dug out, sifted and redeposited as the ugly scar-tissue of industrialism, but also the lifeblood of an economy.

Security barriers and long dusty roads keep the visitor miles from the logging and mining.

What he sees are the little valley towns and villages where the people are accustomed to a more modest community life than is to be found on the coastal urban centres.

Consequently, what these people want from government is simple: Roads and hospitals and bridges. They are a long way from sophisticated political questions like the need for green belts and rapid transit, or the dangers of high-rise living.

It doesn't seem an unhealthy sign, for example, that a big lumber mill is only a few blocks from the main intersection in Merritt.

It's the kind of riding that should by all reckoning lap up the frontier politics of Social Credit and Premier Bennett.

Many of the constituents do, but the most famous citizen of Yale-Lillooet, publisher Ma Murray, has decided that "the chicken-brain people who continue to give Bennett a majority and lap it up like cream don't know what they are doing."

It happens that Bennett doesn't have that majority in these parts, but he wants it badly. Facing a possible decline in seats at the Aug. 30 election, Bennett has picked

New Democrat Bill Hartley's seat as one to pick off and lessen the blow.

He told funeral director John Bann to work three times as hard to beat Hartley. Bann is part of the great party shuffle that has been going on in British Columbia.

He was a Liberal before, but some old-time work at the nominating convention got long-time Socred Irvine Corbett dumped and Bann in.

And Bann's campaign plug? A government member is better able to work for those roads and bridges than someone in the opposition benches.

This is an ironic stance, because Hartley's great source of pride as a member of the B.C. Legislature is that he has been better able to get action on behalf of his constituents than his predecessors, and they were Social Credit MLAs.

In the redistribution of constituencies that became effective for the 1966 provincial election, Hartley picked up bits and pieces of other ridings to add to his old riding.

They included a bit of Chilliwack, held by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, and a bit of Kamloops, held by the redoubtable Phil Gaglardi, who was then the energetic highways minister.

Aschcroft was part of the old Gaglardi balliwick, so Hartley was surprised when following the vote, he received a written request for help on five important road projects from the Aschcroft town council.

He thought it was some kind of a joke drummed up by Gaglardi, but when he interviewed councillors, he found they were serious.

One of the problems included the matter of truck run-

Continued on Page 2



IT DEPENDS ON YOUR VIEW ...

You have to pick your spot from the highway viewpoint of Seymour Narrows, north of Campbell River, or stark utility pole will bisect its beauty. Pole has been there for years but B.C. Hydro says

while it will eventually be moved, no relocation time has been set. Narrows, which has potent tidal currents, was site of Ripple Rock, infamous underwater hazard blasted away 14 years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kissinger Off to Vietnam

Times News Services

President Nixon is sending his top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, to South Vietnam Wednesday for "a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problem, including negotiations in Paris."

The White House cautioned against any speculation that a breakthrough had been made at the Paris peace talks, however, saying that the president merely thought it "an appropriate time" for high-level discussions with South Vietnamese leaders.

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Wednesday night and stay until Friday. He will meet with President Nguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and top military commander Gen. Fredrick C. Weyland.

Meanwhile, former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell today delivered another blast at Ramsey, Clark, attorney-general in the Johnson administration, who returned from a two-week visit to North Vietnam with a plea to end the U.S. bombing.

Mitchell called Clark "a naive American" who was "unwittingly duped into playing Hanoi's wretched game."

Clark had told a news conference in San Francisco Monday, "We are bombing the hell out of that little country and it has got to stop ... there is no possible moral justification for it."

In London, Sean MacBride, former Irish republic external affairs minister, also returned from a visit to North Vietnam, said two million North Vietnamese civilians could be drowned if the U.S. continued its bombing of dikes in the great Tonkin plain.

Chess Tilt Starts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Arriving seven minutes late for his 14th game against Russian world chess champion Boris Spassky, U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer opened play by moving his queen's bishop pawn two squares forward.

Transplant Fails

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — South Africa's 12th heart transplant patient died on the operating table at Groote Schuur Hospital today after a seven-hour operation, a hospital spokesman said. The operation on 53-year-old retired executive Martin Franzot was performed by a team of surgeons led by heart transplant pioneer, Dr. Christian Barnard.

Captain Fined

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A Canadian gillnet boat captain was given an \$8,000 fine and a one-year suspended sentence in superior court Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of illegally fishing in U.S. waters. Authorities said Masato Nishi of Vancouver also lost \$390 collected by the state for sale of fish found aboard his craft when it was seized July 21 in Portland Canal.

Midwest Swing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blessed with fresh union support, Senator George McGovern begins a swing through the Midwest today amid indications he may soon temper his controversial tax-reform program. The four-day tour calls for stops in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

MAO, BREZHNEV NIXON ALLIES

MIAMI BEACH (WP)

Flanked by huge pictures of President Nixon shaking hands with Mao Tse-tung and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary of State William P. Rogers opened the 1972 Republican platform hearings Monday with a warm defence of President Nixon's defence and foreign policies and a slashing attack on the platform of Democratic nominee George S. McGovern and the Democratic party.

"Our nation would be ashamed of it for generations to come" if the U.S. precipitately pulled out of Vietnam without negotiating a settlement that would give South Vietnam a chance to survive, Rogers told the 110-member platform committee.

And a \$30 billion cut in the nation's \$85 billion defence budget — as suggested by

McGovern — would be "out of the question" and would leave us unable to "compete with the Soviets in the Mediterranean" and fulfil commitments in other parts of the world.

Rogers ticked off the achievements which he said make President Nixon "the outstanding leader in the world in the cause of peace."

Rapprochement with the Soviet Union — symbolized by the enormous photograph of a grinning Nixon firmly shaking hands with a smiling Brezhnev during the president's visit to Russia last May — which has culminated in a whole series of "concrete agreements ... ranging from co-operation in space and medicine to the prevention of naval incidents at sea."

Jobless Rate Higher

Unemployment in Canada dropped last month to an estimated 543,000 from 568,000 in June, but the unemployment rate for July remained higher than it was a year ago.

The seasonally-adjusted rate showed an increase to 6.3 per cent in July, up from 6.2 per cent in May and June, according to Statistics Canada figures released in Ottawa today.

The employment report is based on a monthly survey of some 30,000 households.

In B.C., the number of employed persons rose to 926,000 in July from 899,000 in June, by Statistics Canada estimates. However, the number without jobs was still higher than last year at the same time when 59,000 were out of work compared with 69,000 this July.

Unemployment was higher in July than in June in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces with the improvement in Quebec, Ontario and B.C. contributing all the increase in jobs.

Throughout Canada employment picked up last month in the service, transportation, communications and public utilities fields.

The statistics bureau said there was a marked improvement in employment of students. There were 865,000 of them employed in July this year, compared with 588,000 in June and 813,000 in July last year.

The improvement in the over-all employment picture, however, was only marginal. The usual July pick-up in the manufacturing industry failed to develop, and employment in agriculture did not rise as much as it usually does in July.

The total labor force grew by 219,000 to more than 9.3 million, and the number with jobs rose 244,000 to more than 8.8 million.

Joblessness among young people, up to the age of 25, was down by five per cent, to 304,000 from 320,000 in June, but it still ran slightly ahead of last year's July figure of 293,000.

There were small reductions of 5,000 each for men and women workers aged 25 or over, to 183,000 for men and 55,000 for women.

The unemployment situation among students improved relative to the number of stu-

Continued on Page 3

FIGURES UNTRUE: BENNETT

Premier Bennett today branded as "not factual" statistics released this morning by Statistics Canada which show unemployment totals in British Columbia.

Bennett said that the Ottawa figures of 69,000 unemployed persons in B.C. in July and the 75,000 in June are "not genuine figures" because of the federal government's amended unemployment insurance scheme. The number of jobless in July, 1971, was 59,000.

The premier said such persons as teachers who retire and women who become pregnant are now listed among the unemployed.

Bennett said the figure of 926,000 for gainfully-employed persons in the province for the month of July was an "all-time" larger industrial development-funded research development (R and D) is to be

The employment total in the province is "climbing faster and faster," the premier said. The figure given for the month of July is 27,000 higher than the June total of 899,000.

Private Research Spurred

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — The federal government today announced a master plan for stimulating the economy by moving more of the government's research and development activities closer to the market place, from government laboratories to the private sector.

The hope is to create a stronger, more innovative manufacturing and secondary industry which will in turn stimulate more consumer goods, more jobs and more economic growth for Canada.

Science Minister Alastair Gillespie officially revealed the details of the long-delayed policy on contracting out of research and development.

It is part of the government's larger industrial strategy now being developed.

Under the policy, a progressively larger portion of government funded research development R and D is to be done by industry, Gillespie said.

The two acquittals involved \$196.75.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

WAC Defends Royalty Stand

Premier Bennett said Monday Opposition Leader Dave Barrett is not telling the whole story when he accuses the provincial government of not taking royalties from exported mining resources.

Bennett told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting the provincial government collects a 15 per cent tax on mining profits, a sort of "quasi-royalty."

Premier Bennett said a tax on profits was a "better system" than Barrett's proposal.

to charge a tax on each pound of copper exported.

Mining firms pay a 15 per cent tax to the provincial government on profit above \$10,000.

Besides the "quasi-royalty," the provincial government makes "hundreds of thousands of dollars" from corporate and income taxes and the five per cent sales tax that must be paid by mining companies as well as other firms, Bennett said.

Barrett, is up-Island today continuing his campaign swing through the province.

Provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren is taking his campaign to the interior and Liberal leader David Anderson returns to Victoria today from Washington, D.C., where he attended the opening session of a district court hearing on the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

Anderson challenged Victoria Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings to say whether he supported Phil Gaglardi's alleged bid to succeed Premier Bennett as Social Credit leader.

Earlier, Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Howard McDiarmid said Gaglardi would never be elected leader of his party.

Anderson called Gaglardi the major issue in the election campaign.

Warren, who spent the day in Cranbrook mainstreering and addressing an evening rally, told a public meeting of about 80 persons that "a black cloud will not descend over British Columbia if Social Credit is not re-elected."

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DOCK TIFF AFFECTS GRAIN MEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The longshoremen's dispute which has shut down Vancouver's docks may put more than half the grain workers on the docks out of work by Wednesday, a grain workers union spokesman said Monday.

Henry Kanes said 250 of the 530 grain workers have already been laid off and that the total will reach at least 320 by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Grain Exchange has warned that exports could be affected if shipments do not resume soon.

An exchange spokesman, whose members act as brokers for grain shipments through the port, said 20 ships are waiting for grain and another 10 are expected this week.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.			
INDUSTRIALS			
Alican	22.16	—	+.04
Cornat	7.30	—	—
Laurentide	14.25	—	—
OILS			
Chaparral	.55	—	—
Albany	.65	—	—
Monterey A	.37	—	—
MINES			
Darkhawk	1.11	—	—
LeMac	.42	—	—
Coeux	1.05	—	—
Ellic	.81	—	—
Barrier Reef	.78	—	—
Highland Valley	.13	—	—
Sabina	3.25	—	—
Granite Mountain	.37	—	+.01

TORONTO (CP)

Judge Harry Deyman, saying there was a "clear pattern of fraud," today found Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, guilty on 47 counts of fraud and theft involving \$205,000.

Ballard appeared relaxed and calm as Judge Deyman summed up the findings of his 122-page verdict.

The 69-year-old Ballard, found not guilty on two charges of fraud involving less than \$200, took a sip of

water before court began, saying perhaps he should have had a bit "of Scotch to go with it."

He was remanded to Sept. 7 when his counsel J. J. Robinette will call character witnesses.

The verdict was delivered in less than two minutes and a small courtroom crowd left the chambers within 10 minutes.

Mr. Robinette asked the judge to consider Mr. Ballard's age and reputation be-

fore passing sentence.

In the verdict, Judge Deyman said:

"It seems to me that a clear pattern of fraud emerges from a consideration of the whole of the evidence."

"This fraud was perpetrated in one of three ways: Invoices were falsified by the supplier ... or alternatively, the supplier sent a proper invoice and it was changed at Maple Leaf Gardens."

"Or thirdly, the cases in which composite invoices

have been filed showing work which was properly billed to Maple Leaf Gardens but including work which also should have been properly billed to Ballard and Smythe (Stafford Smythe, a former Gardens' president who died last Oct. 13.)

"The problem is, did Mr. Ballard know that this was occurring and was he a party to it?"

"In my view, the evidence is not open to any other rational conclusion but that he was."

Ballard had been charged in connection with amounts totalling \$205,000 alleged to have been taken from the Gardens; home of the National Hockey League Maple Leafs and Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Crown alleged that Ballard and Mr. Smythe put into private bank accounts cheques intended for the Gardens.

The two acquittals involved \$196.75.

Ballard Found Guilty of Theft, Fraud